

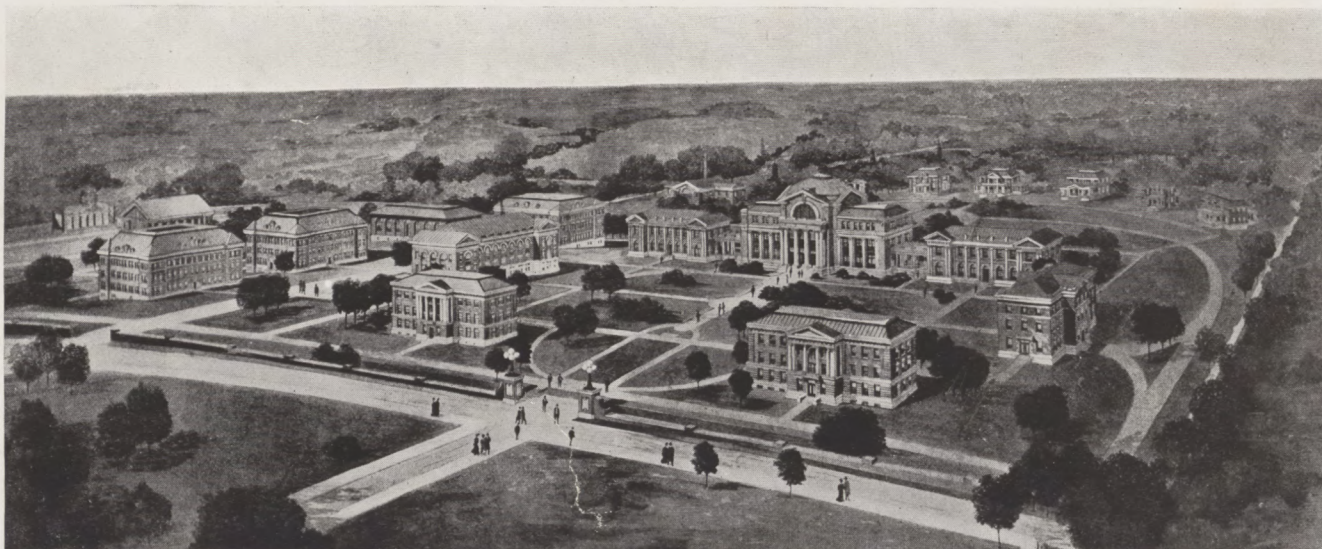
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L'Allegro



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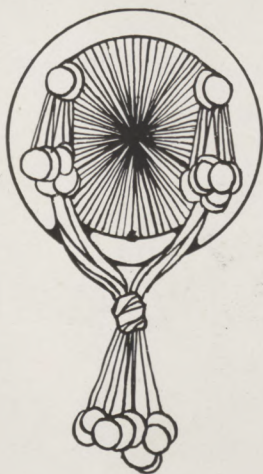
GREATER MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

THE SOUTHERN

L'ALLEGRO

NINETEEN HUNDRED SIXTEEN

VOLUME TEN



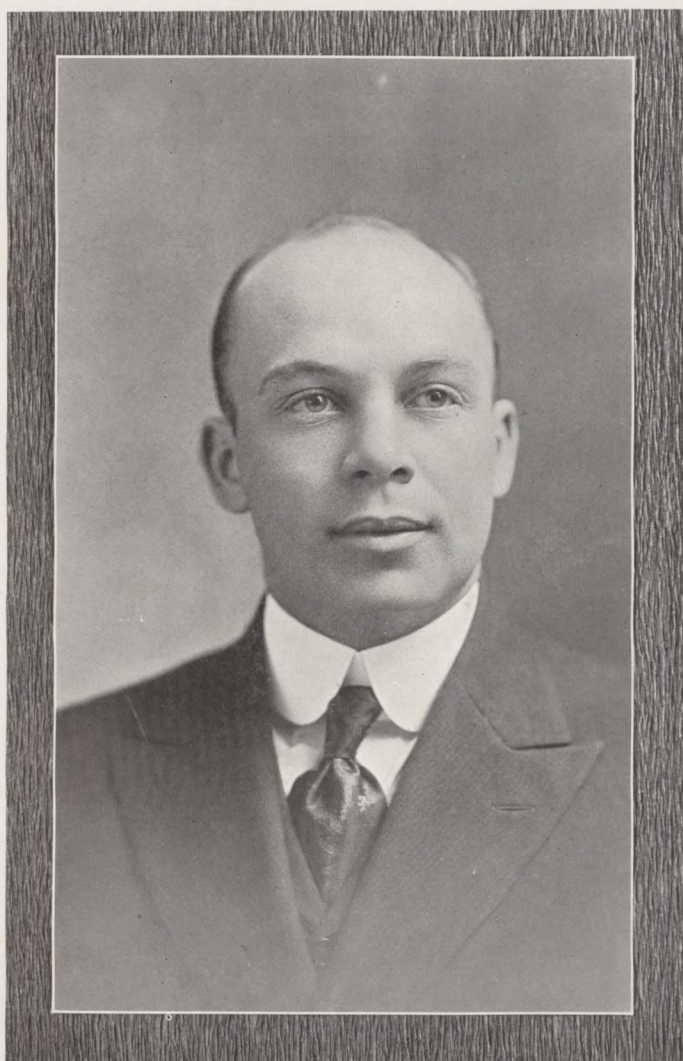
PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE STUDENTS OF

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

CLINTON

MISSISSIPPI

3134



DANA XENOPHON BIBLE

D e d i c a t i o n

To

Dana Xenophon Bible
Director of Athletics, who
through his wonderful
personality and ability,
has so raised the standard
of our Department of
Athletics at home and
abroad, we respectfully
dedicate this the tenth
Volume of L'Allegro

L'ALLEGRO

L'ALLEGRO STAFF

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LITERARY EDITOR

GALLERY

Editorial

GENTLE reader, look not with a critic's eye on this volume in which we have attempted in mirthful mood to picture to you our college life. Approach it in the genial spirit in which we offer it to you, and you may be able to while away pleasantly a few hours which otherwise might hang heavily on your hands. As you scan its pages and enjoy its sports and jokes, you may recall the pleasures of your own school days, and in its gallery of pictures you may see some familiar faces that it is pleasant to look upon again.

Alumni and Alma Mater

The real wealth of an educational institution is not found in the magnificent buildings which adorn her campus; not in the splendid equipment of libraries and laboratories; not in acres of land nor in million dollars endowment, but in the men who bear her stamp; whose faces have been turned in the right direction under her influence; whose minds have been quickened in thought and in action; whose hearts have been surcharged with noble impulses by the personal touch of faculty and students, and the wholesome atmosphere which pervades the place. Yes, by her fruit she is known.

The fruit tree may be good to look upon; its trunk may be stately; its branches may be shapely; its leaves may be symmetrical, but the real test of its worth is the kind of fruit that it bears.

The factory may cover acres with suitable buildings; it may have in operation the most perfect and up-to-date machinery; it may have in its employ thousands of skilled workmen, but the factory is judged only by the finished product which comes from her planes, her spindles and her forges.

The story is told that, passing the college buildings at Cambridge one day, a cynic accosted a gentleman coming down the stone steps. "And what do you manufacture here?" was the question.

"Power, sir," said the gentleman, who chanced to be one of the professors.

"Oh, indeed! What kind of power?"

"Come along with me, sir."

He took him into a room. The wall was covered with pictures.

"These are some of our boys," said the professor, sweeping his arm.

The cynic looked up. There were Edmund Spencer, John Dryden, John Milton, Thomas Gray, Samuel Coleridge, Lord Byron, William Wordsworth, Lord Tennyson. They passed into another room, and there were Oliver Cromwell, William Pitt, Lord Palmerston, William Wilberforce, Lord Macaulay, William Thackeray, Bulwer-Lytton, Abraham Cowley, George John Romanes.

"Do you see that seat there? That was Sir Isaac Newton's; the one behind it Jeremy Taylor's; the one behind it Bishop Lightfoot's."

Mississippi College for almost a century has been a power plant for the creation of personality, and she has been continually, year after year, projecting into the public life of our state and nation, and to the uttermost parts of the earth, clear thinking, stout hearted, earnest and efficient leaders, who have taken their places in every department of life.

And should a cynic pass this way, I would point him to the governor's chair, in which sat one of Mississippi College's sons, and gave the state one of her best and most efficient administrations. I would direct to him the national congress, where is to be found two of her splendid sons, ably and honorably representing the people of their respective districts. One of whom, even before his seat had become warm, when one of the most vital questions concerning congress at this session arose, he came forth from obscurity and delivered one of the most masterly addresses ever heard in those historic halls. The veterans of twenty years of legislative experience rushed forward and warmly congratulated him upon his maiden effort, declaring that

ELLERÖ

it would have done credit to those of maturer years and much more experience. I would show him the ermine of a Supreme Court judge, so modestly and so efficiently worn by one of the sons of this great institution. I would call his attention to the nine able sons in our state senate, and to as many more in the house of representatives. I would direct him to a half dozen or more college presidents who claim Mississippi College as the dynamo whence came their power. I would mention by the score, teachers in public schools and colleges who are making their impress upon the men and women of this generation. Then I would take him to every town and hamlet in this state and show him some of the manifestation of the power generated by the great power plant at Clinton, in the lawyers at the bar, in the doctors with the patient, in the business men in banks and stores, in the farmers on their well improved farms. Finally, I would carry him to the churches, and let him listen to the truth as it is being proclaimed by hundreds of Mississippi College's sons; their messages burning with love, their hearts pulsating with interest for their fellows, their souls aflame with the passion of eternity.

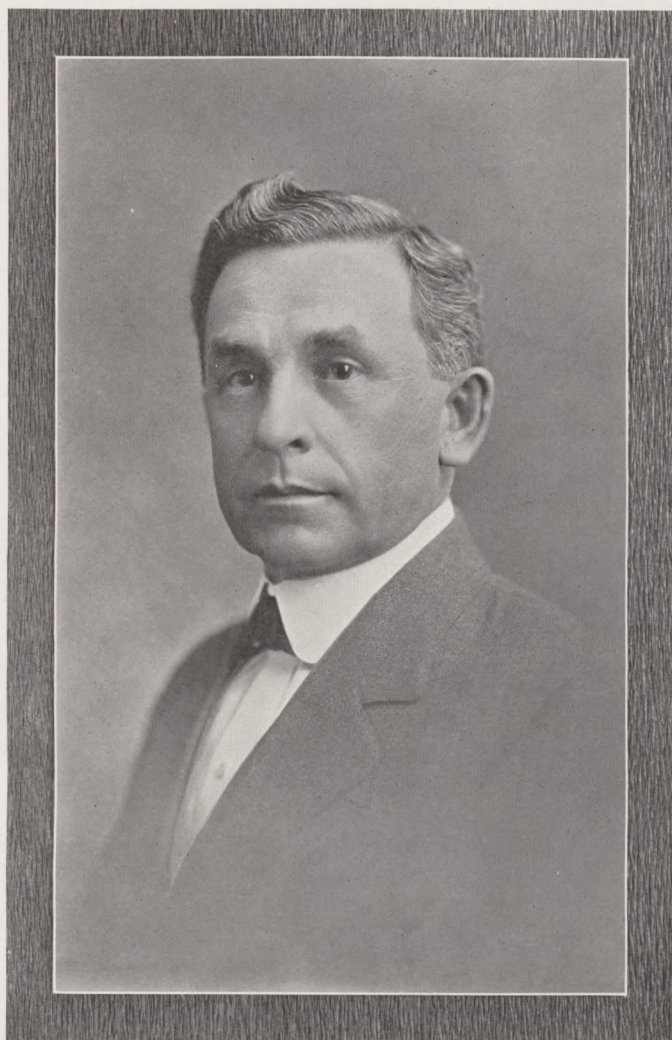
Should the now believing friend ask me the secret of this institution's power, I would tell him, that in the first place she has never offered any short cuts to glory, or any hy-ways to success. While others have sacrificed scholarship for numbers, Mississippi College has never made one bid at the cost of efficiency. Her curriculum has always been full throughout the entire four years, her instruction has always been thorough.

In the second place, the environment has made a very large contribution. Education is largely atmospheric. The University of Athens, in its era of supremacy in the first and second centuries, could not have flourished elsewhere. Rome was inevitable. The University of Alexandria was well located for its time. So Mississippi College located in the Athens of Mississippi, where every hill is full of historic interest, where the atmosphere is purer, the sun shines brighter, the flowers bloom more sweetly than in any other place in the world. The very air is electric with spiritual power. If a boy comes here scoffing, he leaves praying. It is simply irresistible. It is the invisible that makes a great institution. Great men make an institution great, and the qualities that make great men are invisible.

Long may Mississippi College live! that she shall hold up an idealism of the best in human life; that she shall permeate our industrial system; permeate our commerce; permeate the growing thousands with the desire for the higher enjoyment and best expression of intellectual and spiritual life, and that all that touch her shall become lovers of art, lovers of nature, lovers of all that is best and divinest in the earthly life.

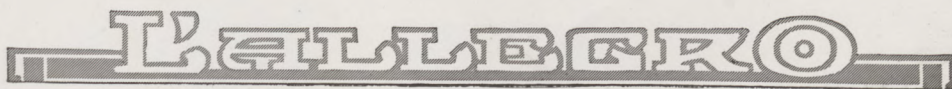


HALLECK



PRESIDENT JOHN WILLIAM PROVINE, M. A., Ph. D., L.L.D.

B. S., University of Mississippi, 1888; M. A., *ibid.*, 1890; Ph. D., Goettingen, 1892; Fellow in Chemistry, University of Mississippi, 1888-89; Chair of Chemistry, Mississippi College, 1893; President Mississippi College, 1911.—



History of Mississippi College

A MILL or a factory may be made set in operation, at once perfect in all its appointments, but a college is a product of years growth, for it must not only prove its right to existence but the test of time, but it must gather around it a certain coterie and sentiment sufficient for its life and development. As "in common life we observe that the circumstance of utility is always appealed to," so it should be with any sort of institution making an appeal to the public for life and patronage. The fulfillment of its purposes and promises in service rendered to mankind and to society should be the test of its right and eulogy, and unless it can make some record of usefulness to the public, it has no claim to live.

In 1826, at Mt. Salus (now Clinton), there was founded a school under corporate name of Hemstead academy. In the following January, President F. G. Hopkins, with an attendance of about thirty students, formally opened the first session. In February the name of the institution was changed to Mississippi Academy. In 1829, Daniel Comfort was chosen president, whose excellent character and superior ability as a teacher is admirably illustrated by the following extract taken from the biography of Albert Gallatin Brown, thirteenth governor of Mississippi "In February, 1829, having made tolerable proficiency in the rudiments of an English education and given evidence of sprightliness, his father consented with as much readiness as was consistent with his limited means to send him to Mississippi Academy, then a respectable school under the management of that excellent man and pure christian, the Rev. D. Comfort. Here he remained three years."

In 1830, the academy had gained sufficient reputation to guarantee the dignity of being called a college, so the name was changed to Mississippi College, the name it has so honorably borne through all the vicissitudes of its strenuous and eventful existence.

The purposes of the founders of the institution and its policy until 1850, were co-educational, so at the June commencement in 1835, two young ladies, Misses Lucinda F. Bagley, of Covington, La., and Carolina H. Coulner, of Vicksburg, Miss., were the first graduates. It is thought that these bear the distinction of being the first degrees ever conferred by an institution in Mississippi. The next session, ten young ladies were graduated, among the number being Miss Harriet N. Battle, who afterward became the mother of the Honorable Frank Johnston, at one time Attorney General of Mississippi.

In 1837, the college became financially embarrassed, and all the faculty resigned. Another faculty was organized with Professor H. Dwight, as the president, assisted by his wife, and Miss Potter.

In 1841, the Mississippi conference of the Methodist church was planning to establish Centenary College. The Mississippi College board of trustees offered to donate to the conference the college "with all its improvements and apparatus and a bonus of \$20,000. The offer was declined by the locating committee by a vote of one majority." During all these years the college was the property of the town of Clinton, under the management of a self-perpetuating board of trustees.

CLARK

In 1842, the college passed into the hands of the Clinton Presbytery of the Presbyterian church with Alexander Campbell as president, assisted by a strong faculty. In 1845, M. A. Foute was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, the first male graduate of the institution.

Again meeting financial disasters in July, 1850, the board of trustees asked the Presbytery to release all claims, which was promptly done.

In the fall of 1850 the college was transferred to the Mississippi Baptist State Convention, and under the presidency of I. N. Urner, began its first session with an attendance of fourteen students, but closed with two additional teachers and eighty-four students. At this juncture the charter was so changed as to prohibit the attendance of girls and women. This feature of the charter has never been changed, but by the courtesy of the faculty and board of trustees the privilege of the institution was granted to Miss Anna Ward Aven, who was graduated in 1905, with Bachelor of Arts degree.

During the fifty's under the leadership of Rev. E. C. Eager, an endowment fund of \$100,000 was raised, but the war swept all this away. The year 1891 closed another endowment movement, resulting in the raising of \$39,000. In 1902 another endowment movement closed, which added \$60,000 to the endowment fund. The endowment then stood at about \$130,000.

June, 1854, George C. Granberry was graduated, the first graduate under the Baptist management. The catalogue containing this bit of history is the second issue of the catalogue file.

From the report of the Board of Trustees, May 25, 1860, the following is taken: "The endowment still remains as reported last year, that is a little over a hundred thousand dollars." The exact amount in subscriptions and funds collected was \$102,000. There were only three hundred and fifty names on the list of subscribers of this amount." The following interesting clipping is taken from the report of the Board of Trustees made at the convention at Macon, May 23, 1861: "Within the last month the perfidy and madness of the Washington government having forced war upon us, many of our students and three of our teachers, Messrs. J. H. York, E. G. Banks, and M. J. Thigpen formed themselves into a company called the Mississippi College rifles. This company is commanded by Captain J. W. Welborne, a trustee of the college." Captain Welborne, at the end of one year, was succeeded by William H. Lewis, who led this brave company through the Virginia campaign and brought back the silken flag torn and tattered, which is now the treasured possession of the Mississippi College Rifles chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at Clinton. Captain Lewis, now seventy-four years of age, still leads an active life, and is one of Clinton's most highly respected and useful citizens.

This company entered the battle of Manassas with one hundred and four men, but four years later at Appomatox only eight answered the roll call. Here is the origin of the Mississippi College Rifles, which was organized in the college after the war, and which remained a permanent feature of the institution until 1905, when by permission of the authorities it was formally discontinued. In this year the college reached an enrollment of two hundred and twenty-eight, and a faculty of eight teachers. Prof. Urner, who had for ten years been acting president, was in 1860

LABBERO

elected president. How wonderfully the institution had prospered. Beginning in the late fall of 1850, with twenty years of unsuccessful history behind it, with a new beginning of one teacher and fourteen students, in one decade it had become one of the most largely patronized schools in the state, and the third in the number of attendance of the twenty-one Baptist colleges in the South.

This new management received it with a debt of \$500, and grounds and building sadly in need of repair, but the end of this prosperous period ended with all debts paid, a new chapel building completed at a cost of about \$30,000, and endowment fund of \$102,800.

But now the shadow of the doom of civil strife floated dark and dreary over the Southland, and with chilling touch destroyed the prosperity of every interest throughout the southern borders. In the general disaster Mississippi College suffered alike with all the other interests. President Urner, however, being a Northern man, was able to stay the torch of the invader so that the buildings were saved, but in a bad state of repair, they having been used for hospital purposes during General Grant's residence here.

In 1867 President Urner resigned and was succeeded by Dr. Walter Hillman. A judgment of \$6,000 against the college and all endowment swept away must have presented a gloomy prospect to the new president, but nothing daunted, he set to work. He first sent his wife North to solicit aid. She succeeded in securing by contributions and loans a sufficient amount to satisfy the judgment and to make some necessary repairs.

The new president with one assistant and an enrollment of eleven students began the arduous task of resuscitating the apparently lifeless powers of the college. Dr. Hillman was not a man to quake before opposition, so by an untiring energy and a matchless determination he was able, in 1873, on retiring from the presidency, to turn over to his successor, Dr. W. S. Webb, a college clear of debt, \$4,000 recovered railroad bonds lost during the war, and a catalogue enrollment of one hundred and ninety students.

Dr. Webb with four regular professors and a principal of the preparatory department, began his administration with an enrollment of one hundred and sixty students. The larger part of the endowment raised before the war had been obtained by the sale of scholarships. During this year a greater part of the outstanding scholarships were surrendered. This brought some relief, but the times were hard, and the sable wings of distress seemed to hover over the college more closely than ever. In two years a considerable debt to the faculty had been incurred and again ruin seemed inevitable. But at this juncture, the Faculty, led by Dr. Webb, came to the rescue by proposing to the Board of Trustees to carry the college, claiming no remuneration save the income from tuition. At the end of each session the Faculty receipted in full for their salaries, however little they received, and often it was meager in the extreme.

In 1891 Dr. Webb resigned and was succeeded by his son-in-law, Dr. R. A. Venable, to whose lot it fell to steer the affairs of the institution through the financial panic of 1893.

In 1895 Dr. Venable was succeeded by Dr. J. W. Provine, under whose administration prosperity seemed again to hover over the college. The building had

L'ALLEGRO

undergone thorough repairs and the income of the institution was sufficient to meet all demands, a condition that had never been experienced in all the long history of the college.

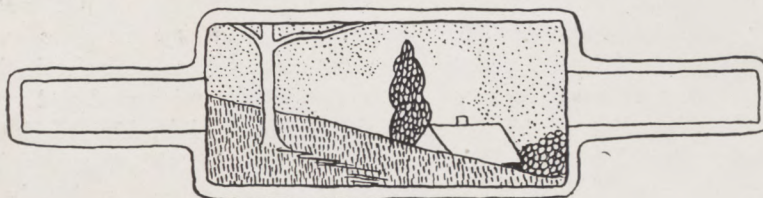
In 1898 Dr. Provine was succeeded by Dr. W. T. Lowry, during whose administration the endowment was increased from \$43,000 to \$130,000, and thus erected a two-story cottage home for the president, a dormitory, and one of the most complete Science buildings in all the country, while the enrollment of students for the first time in all the years reached 400.

In 1911 Dr. Lowry resigned, and again Dr. Provine was put at the head of affairs. It was through the earnest suggestion of Dr. Provine that the board of trustees ordered the great endowment movement on the sure success of which Mississippi College will be one of the assured establishments maintaining lofty ideals for giving the youth of the land education for service in christian citizenship.

It was at this time that the arduous task of raising \$300,000 for equipment and endowment was undertaken. Under the strong hand of the financial committee of the board of trustees and the masterful efforts and untiring energies of Dr. W. A. McComb, the financial secretary, the work was accomplished in less time than two years. From the funds already collected, have been erected two buildings—Ratliff Hall, and the Library, the pride of the institution.

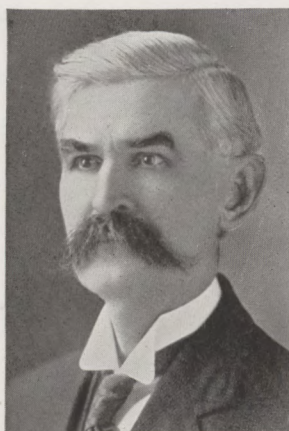
It would be well to speak of the munificent gift of Mr. J. M. Crestman of Belen, Miss. This gift, the largest individual gift ever received by the college, consists of 992 acres of Delta lands. It is to be sold at the expiration of six years, the proceeds of which will be used in the erection of a handsome administration building to be known as the Crestman Memorial Building.

The long history of the college is interesting, and the prospects of the future are inspiring, and through it all, there has not been a more loyal supporter of the educational interest than has the Woman's Missionary Union.





SCIENCE BUILDING

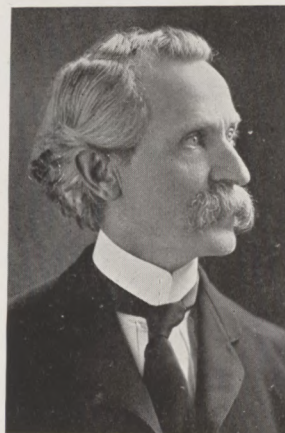


ALGERNON JASPER AVEN, M. A., LL. D.
Professor of Latin.

A. B., University of Mississippi, 1884; M. A., *ibid.*, 1889; Principal Coles Creek Academy, 1884-'85; Principal Winona Male Academy, 1885-'89; Professor of English Mississippi College, 1889-'90; Professor of Latin Mississippi 1890.—

PAT HENRY EAGER, M. A.
Professor of English.

A. B., Mississippi College, 1887; M. A., *ibid.*, 1878; Professor of Mathematics, *ibid.*, 1878-'82; President Brownsville Female College, Tennessee, 1882-'87; Professor English Baylor College, Texas, 1887-'90; Professor of Philosophy, University of Mississippi, 1890-'91; President Baylor College, 1891-'94; Graduate Student, University Chicago, summer term, 1889.



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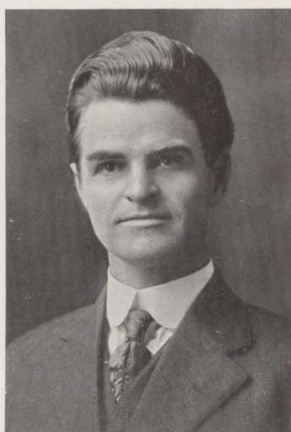


LIBRARY BUILDING

CLEMENT CHARLES LEMON, A. M.

Professor of Biology.

A. B., Indiana University, 1894; A. M., Michigan University, 1899; Taught in Troy, Hannibal, and La Grange College, Mo., Detroit Normal Training School.



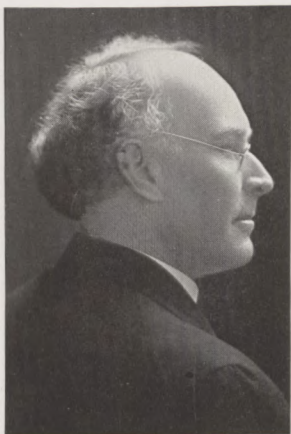
DOT MCGINNIS NELSON, B. S.

Professor of Physics.

B. S., Mississippi College, 1907; Principal Pearl Haven High School, 1907-'08; Principal Grange Hall High School, '08-'09-'10; Assistant in Chemistry Mississippi College, 1911-'14; Professor of Physics Mississippi College, 1914.



INTERIOR OF CHAPEL



MURRAY LATIMER, M. A.

Professor of Greek.

B. A., and B. S., Mississippi College, 1897; M. A., *ibid.*, 1898; Chair of Greek, Mississippi College, 1898.—

MICHAEL O'ROORKE PATTERSON.

Graduated Columbia High School, Columbia, Mississippi, 1889, highest honors; graduated Mississippi College 1903, highest honors; graduated Southern Baptist Theological Seminary 1907, highest honors. Pastor Baptist Church, Kosciusko, 1908-'09; pastor Second Baptist Church, Jackson, Mississippi, 1910-'11; traveled through Egypt, Palestine, and Europe 1912; post graduate course in Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1912; pastor Baptist Church and president Clark Memorial College, Newton, Mississippi, 1913-'15; department of Bible and Philosophy, Mississippi College, 1915.—

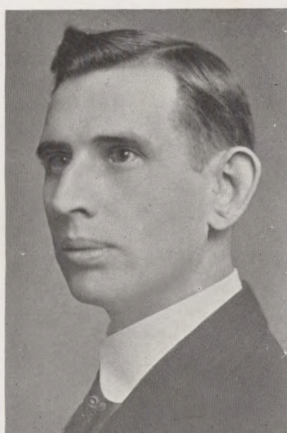




INTERIOR OF LIBRARY

JAMES MADISON SHARP, B. A.
Professor of Mathematics.

B. A., University of Mississippi, 1875; Principal Live Oak High School, Texas, 1875-'16; First Assistant Peabody High School, Summit, Mississippi, 1876-'77; Principal McCarthy and Jefferson Schools, New Orleans, 1877-'80; Principal McComb High School, 1880—'; Principal Preparatory Department, Mississippi College, 1882-'90; Principal Capital Commercial College, 1890-'93; Chair of Mathematics Mississippi College, 1893—.



HERD C. STEELE.

B. S. Mississippi College, 1910; Literary Principal Jefferson County Agricultural High School, 1910-'13; graduate student A. & M. College, Summers, 1912-'13; instructor in chemistry A. & M. College, 1913-'14; Student University of Chicago, 1914.—

LETTER



RADCLIFF HALL



WALTER NESBIT TAYLOR.

B. S., Mississippi College, 1897; M. A.,
ibid., 1898; principal Mississippi College
Preparatory School, 1899-1906; superin-
tendent Montgomery County Agricultural
High School, 1910-'15; principal Missis-
sippi College Academy, 1915-'16.

JESSE THOMAS WALLACE, M. A.
*Professor of History and Political
Economy.*

B. S., University of Mississippi; M. A.,
ibid., Principal Louisville High School—;
Principal Tupelo High School—; Missis-
sippi College, 1907—.





CHAPEL

Principal Talertown High School, one year; Little Springs High School four years; assistant in English, Mississippi College, 1906-'13; principal of Mississippi College Academy and assistant of English, 1913-'15; Professor of Education, 1915.



C. E. JOHNSTON
Registrar.

GALLERY



PRESIDENT'S HOME

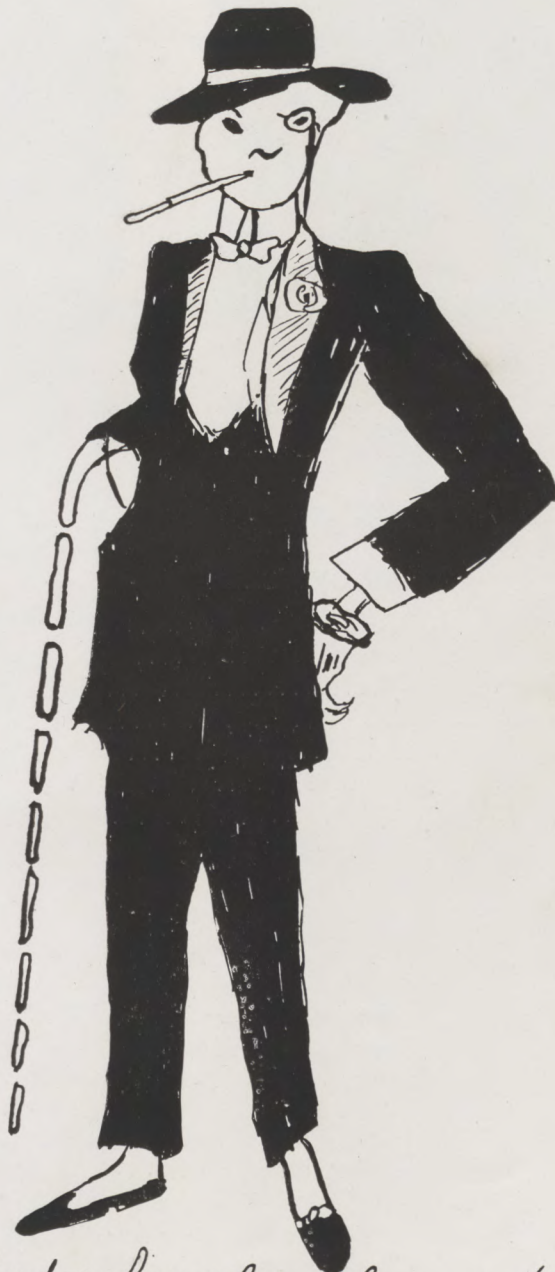


TWO STREET SCENES



ATHLETIC FIELD

L'ALLEGRO



"Ready for the Alumni Banquet."

MISS PIGFORD

OFFICERS

L. W. MAPLES.....	President.
MISS PIGFORD	Sponsor.
J. T. WALLACE.....	Vice President.
A. S. JOHNSTON.....	Sec. and Treas.
V. C. WILLIAMS.....	Historian.
H. B. PRICE.....	Prophet.
W. E. ALLEN.....	Poet.

The time is here, my friends,
When we must bid adieu;
For now our school life ends
And we begin anew.

A yearning fills my heart,
A mist comes O'er my eyes;
"Old Pals" we now must part,
So now I say "Good-bye."

THE LEEGER

Senior History

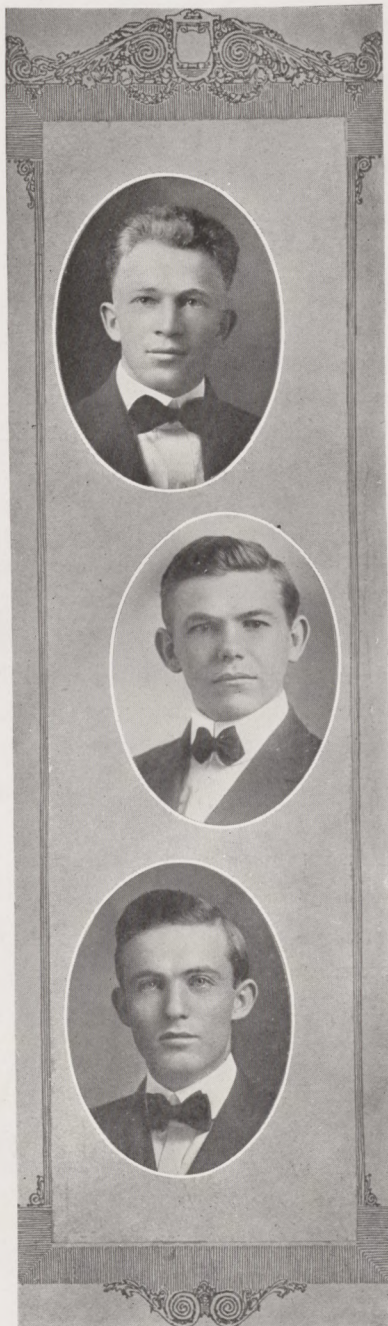
THE present Senior class has been distinguished from the first not so much by the quantity but by the quality of her men. Although we had the largest class in the history of the college our first year some have fallen by the way-side, for the pace at which we have been traveling has been fast indeed. Professor Wallace long ago gave up the effort to assign a longer history lesson than we could possibly get. There are thirty-five stalwart men who will receive their sheepskins this year and go out into the world and win fame for themselves and to bring glory on their Alma Mater.

This class has furnished men to take the lead in every phase of college life, whether on the athletic field, in the Y. M. C. A. work, or in a debating contest, the men of the class of '16 have proven themselves equal to the test. A man from our class won the State Oratorical contest, and we have had men on all the Varsity teams since our first year.

This class of '16 won two football championships, and has never lost a tract meet contest.

If we can in any way predict the future by the past, the Class Prophet will indeed paint for your eyes a glorious picture of success.

L'ALLEGRO



F. G. ANDERSON, B.S. . . . Sparta, Tenn.

"I haven't time to get tired."

This Spartan came among us three years ago from the Volunteer state, and in every phase of College life he has proven himself to be truly a "Spartan." He loves a fight and is a natural leader. He is the best all round athlete we have ever had, being the first to carry the "pigskin" across the A. & M. and "Ole Miss" goal lines. In the class room he is also one of the best and has gained the esteem of the faculty and the admiration of the student body, as an athlete, a student and a gentleman.

Member of the L'Allegro Staff; Member of all Varsity Teams; Twice Captain of the Football Team; Chief Editor of Class Magazine; President of Class Junior Year; Member of Hermeanian Society; Distinction.

W. E. ALLEN, B.A. . . . Amory, Miss.

"A proper man as one can see on a summer day."

Allen, better known as "Runt," was born at Amory, Monroe county, Mississippi, in 1892. He is one of the best students of the Senior Class. He is a poet of no mean ability, being class poet twice for his classes. "Runt" is good natured, big hearted, very quiet and is always found on the right side of every debatable question. He has many friends among both faculty and students. Taking all into consideration it is evident that the Class of '16 will some day point "Runt" out to the world with great pride and pleasure.

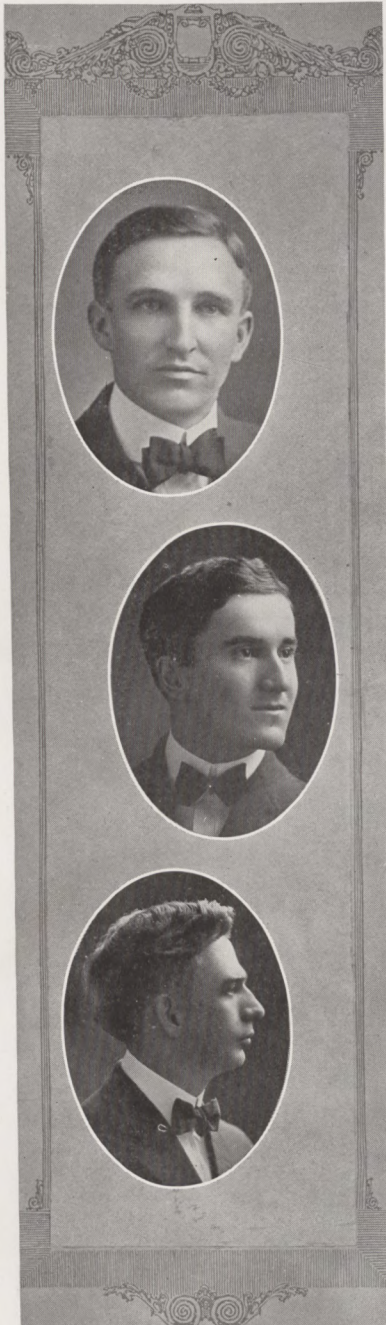
Junior and Senior Poet; Art Editor L'Allegro, '14, '15; Literary Editor L'Allegro, '15, '16.

C. W. BECK, B.S. . . . Ruleville, Miss.

"I dare do all that becomes a man, he who dares do more is none."

The class in which we finish is the best one and surely the class is not better than the individuals that compose it. For four long years Charley has labored with us, and during this time we have always found him standing and fighting for honesty and integrity, right and virtue. No one in our flock possesses more the spirit of unselfishness than Charley. As a student we are proud of Beck, for he is of that dig, dig type. He hails from the Delta, and surely his life is a good example of the covered garden spot. Rich of character, a good produced of things, dear to all of his friends and especially admired by the ladies, he goes to Yale to further his literary course. The best wishes of the Class of '16 go with him.

#



W. A. GREEN, B.S. McLain, Miss.
"It is I, be not afraid."

Green entered here after graduating at Mississippi Heights in '13. No doubt the history of many an athletic victory has been due to Green's influence as cheer leader. We predict for him no less success in his chosen profession of law. He is ambitious and energetic, yet is far from his policy to seek undue honors. He was elected President of the Athletic Association for the year '15-'16, but on account of heavy class work, resigned. "Slick" is loved and respected by all who know him and we say without doubt that he has won by his straight forward ever trod the campus of Mississippi College.

Held offices in Hemenian Society from Sub-Martial to Vice-President; Herald for Hemenian Anniversary; Varsity Debating Team, '14-'15; Judge of Bar Association '15-'16; Baseball, '13-'14, '14-'15; Y. M. C. A. Basketball Team, '13-'14, '15-'16; Senior Football Team, '15-'16.

T. C. GOWER, B.S. Baldwyn, Miss.
"I dare do all that may become a man, who dares no more is none."

Tom "takes well" and has made many friends. An ardent supporter of athletics, his management of the football team of '15-'16 has revealed in him marked ability. Honest, shrewd, and endowed with "push," he has been a main stay as business manager of the Magazine. And to crown his college career, his classmates gave their expressed confidence in him by choosing him as member of the Student Government Council. May his powers all unite to make him a model in his chosen occupation of farming.

Hemenian Attorney for two years; Junior Football, '14-'15; Senior Football, '15-'16; Manager Football, '15-'16; Business Manager Magazine, '15-'16; Member of Student Gov't. Council, '15-'16.

W. B. HAYNIE, B.A. Memphis, Tenn.
"A poet and a prophet, sincere and no gossip."

It was a windy night just after George Washington's birthday when William Haynie was born Feb. 23, 1886, at Blue Mountain, Mississippi. While he was yet young, he entered the commercial world in Memphis, Tenn. He entered Mississippi College a ministerial student, in 1908, then was out until 1913. Since July 1, 1911, he has had the honor of being the husband of Miss Mary Blanche Forbest Haybie, an excellent woman. "Haynie" is a splendid student, courteous in manners, smooth tempered and a good man. He has high ideals and is a consecrated minister of the gospel.

Twice President of the Demosthenean Society; Class Poet, '03-'09, '09-'10; Class Prophet, '13-'14; Tennis, '07-'14; Philomathean; Distinction.

L. H. HEMETEH, B.S. Sumner, Miss.

"Love is his petition, Engineering his ambition."

"Peck" graduated at Seminary High in the spring of '12, entered Mississippi College the following fall as a lad of sixteen summers. Since coming here, his brilliancy has lighted his college career. His interest in College affairs has been exceptionally keen. His fairness among his fellows makes him a universal favorite. His devotion to the "Stute" has been marked with frequent avowals of the most passionate love. Hemeter's brilliant record in College is a fair prediction of his success in life. His habit of study, ambition to make good, keen sense of judgment and decision, his power over friends and associates only add the word "success" to his life. Four years under "Zed" fully prepares him for Engineering.

Member Band and Orchestra, '13-'14-'15; Secretary Music Club, '14-'15; Senior Football, '15-'16; Distinction.

J. L. HOWELL, B.S. Enon, Miss.

"No doubt he's a man."

Some where near the little town of Satusville, Mississippi, in the early nineties, stepped over the horizon of life into great fame, our much beloved "Sis." "Sis" began his carer in the Columbia High School, leaving there in the fall of '12, he entered Mississippi College. Climbing step by step he has reached the top of the ladder. "Sis" has always played the part of a man and has proven himself to be a leader among his fellows. The future for him is paved around the bend and somewhere there lives a pretty little lady who believes in him.

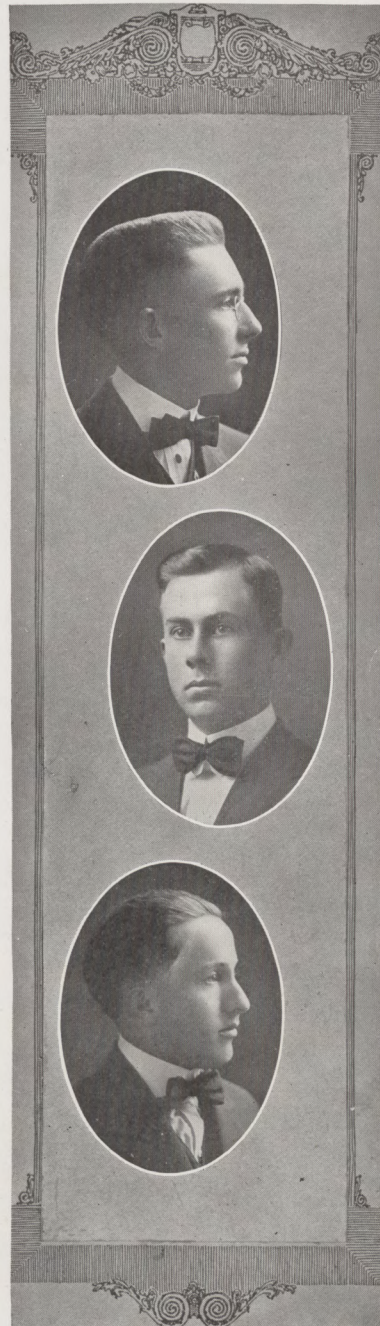
Class Football, '13-'14, '14-'15; Class Baseball, '13-'14, '14-'15.

T. E. HENNINGTON, B.S., Crystal Springs, Miss.

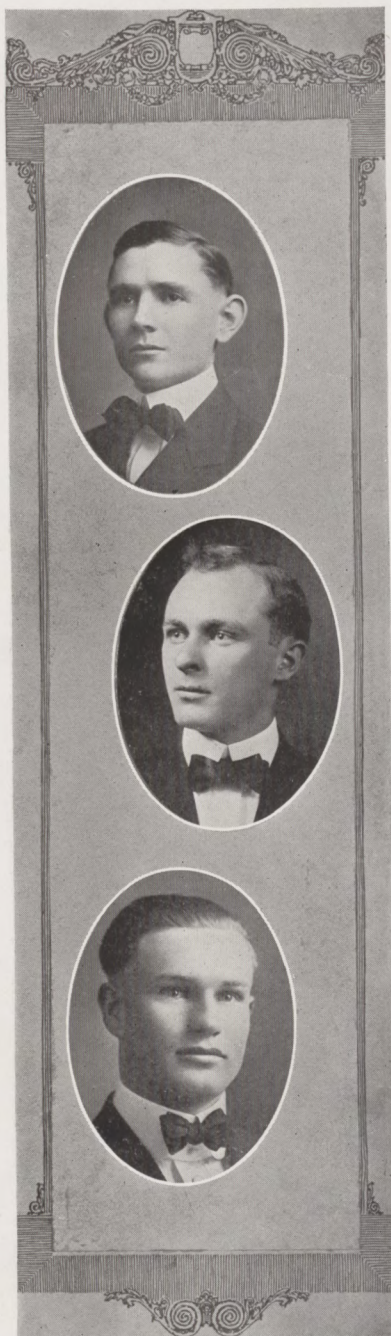
"Low in statute, but high in ideals."

Hennington hails from the truck regions of Copiah county. Though born a country lad, his home has been for the greater part of his life in Crystal Springs. It is hard to tell just how old he is, but evidently he was born during the latter part of the nineteenth century. He graduated from Crystal Springs High School in '12, and entered Mississippi College in the fall of '13. Though commonly known as "Dago," he became natuarlized when he entered Mississippi College. "Dago" has a splendid appearance and has displayed remarkable ability in "getting by" in every phase of college life.

Class Football from '13 to '16; Reserve Football, '15-'16; Reserve Basketball, '13-'14; Y. M. C. A. Basketball, '14-'15; Class Baseball, '13-'14; Varsity Track, '13-'15; Captain Track Team, '14-'15.



L'ALLEGRO



C. E. JOHNSTON, B.S. . . . Purvis, Miss.
"A friend to everybody, and everybodys friend."

Carr was born at Eureka, Tex., twenty-one years ago. He came to Mississippi and grew among the pines and pine rooters. Early he learned the lesson of "root hog or die," and after graduating at the Hattisburgh High School in '11, he worked one year before beginning his further education. He entered Mississippi College in '12, and with this energetic, "rooting" spirit he has worked his way through college. Carr is a success unassuming and businesslike. He has a big honest heart and a bright mind. Success awaits him in the business world.

Literary Editor L'Allegro, '13-'14, '14-'15; Two Years Private Secretary and President of College, and One Year College Registrar.

A. S. JOHNSTON, B.S. . . . Gloster, Miss.
"Trust neds no flower of Speech."—Pope.

No, gentle reader, "Pap" is not that great general who inhabits Our American History Books, but he is an assured success. Enthusiastic, entirely unselfish and unassuming in manner, he has forged to the front in almost every department of college life. He is a recognized leader in student affairs and in literary society work, a champion orator and a veteran worker on our Annual Staff. Withal, last year he found time to marry, which achievement proves him both lucky and wise. His business is doing good, in general, and preaching in particular. Innumerable years ago, "Sidney" began this fascinating pursuit of a diploma, and now, that he is numbered among the elect, he will go into a life of usefulness, reflecting great honor on his Alma Mater.

Secretary Hermenians, '10; Fall Orator, '10; Trotter Medal, '15; President Hermenians, '15; L'Allegro Staff, '14; Editor L'Allegro, '15; Ex-Officio Editor, '16; Hermenian Financial Representative to finish the New Hermenian Hall, Summer, '15.

J. M. JONES, B.S. . . . Pattison, Miss.
"Safety First."

Mack is one of Claiborne county's products. He received his early training in Beech Grove High School before coming to Mississippi College in the fall of '12. He has been the only representative from his county during the four years he has been in college. But this is no evidence that his county has been well represented, and that it will not feel proud of him in the future, because he is inclined to be a real success regardless of the price. He names "Hearts" trumps in the game of love if he doesn't hold but "one."

Class Baseball, '12-'14; Varsity Baseball, '13-'16; Reserve Football, '14-'15; Class Football '14-'16; Philomathean.

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R. L. MOORE, B.S. Union, Miss.

"With eyes upraised as one inspired."

Robert was born somewhere in Newton county, we are unable to tell just when, but sometime during the latter part of the nineteenth century. He finished at Union High School in '11, after which he taught school, '11-'12. He came to Mississippi College entering as Freshman in the fall of '12. After spending two years in Mississippi College, Robert decided that he had learned all that was to be learned and went back to teaching. He taught in Holmes county in '14, '15, but returned to Mississippi College in the fall of '15 to finish his course. Moore has a fine record and has gained the confidence of all who know him. He stands high in his classes and is always deeply interested in every phase of College life. He has many friends who wish his success and who expect great things of him in the future.

T. B. MOORE, B.S. Union, Miss.

"An honest man is the noblest work of God."

This is not T. B., it is just a picture of T. B. He is better looking even than his picture. Union, Neshoba county, Mississippi, has the honor of being the birth place of this youth. The exact date of T. B.'s arrival has been lost, however, those interested may investigate. After being whipped through the public schools, T. B. was allowed to attend the Union High School where he graduated in '12. That same year he was cautiously brought to Mississippi College in a closed car. He has been here ever since, save one year which was spent tormenting the youths somewhere near Durant. By use of the compass and other instruments, he was extracted and brought back to Mississippi College.

Junior Football, '13; Senior Football, '16; Second Orator for Philomathean Society, '16; Distinction.

W. T. MORRIS, B.S. Tylertown, Miss.

"He knows no gloom."

William is one of the first class musicians. He was born and reared in Walthal county. He graduated from Columbia High School '10. Because he has been here so long is not on account of his not being popular, or because he is dull by any means. "Sister" is everybody's friend and we are expecting him to do great stunts in the musical world in the years to come. He has the talent of gaining the confidence of any of his girl friends as a chum.

Class Football, '12-'13; Member of Orchestra and Band, '14-'15, '15-'16.

LALIBERO

W. G. McDOWELL, B.S. Refuge, Miss.

"The world must have great minds."

"W. G." was born in Jackson, the Capital City, in 1894, and owes his first six years of schooling to that place. In 1907, he entered French Camp Academy where he remained four years graduating '11. After excellent preparation in this school he came to Mississippi College, and has proven himself an honest and thorough student. Though quiet and unassuming, he has persistently "delivered the goods" and thus found his way into the friendship and respect of both student and faculty. We know that McDowell will make a "number one" citizen, and we predict for him success, whatever his calling may be, and that he will be a credit to, and a supporter of his Alma Mater.

R. L. PRICE, B.S. Waycross, Ga.

"Wit and humor covered a multitude of sins."

Man is neither master of his life nor his fate, therefore Ralph is not responsible for March 24th, 1895, being recognized as an eventful day in history. The first light which Ralph saw was that which decimated its rays over the State Capital of Miss. Ralph has been with us for three years and during this time he has clearly proven to us his love for the beautiful, the right, and the highest in life. Although Ralph has not decided what his chosen profession shall be, we are confident of the fact that out in this big world somewhere a place of honor awaits him, and we are convinced that Ralph will fill this place supreme. As was said of Lincoln, "If we had more solid men like Ralph, this world would be a Paradise."

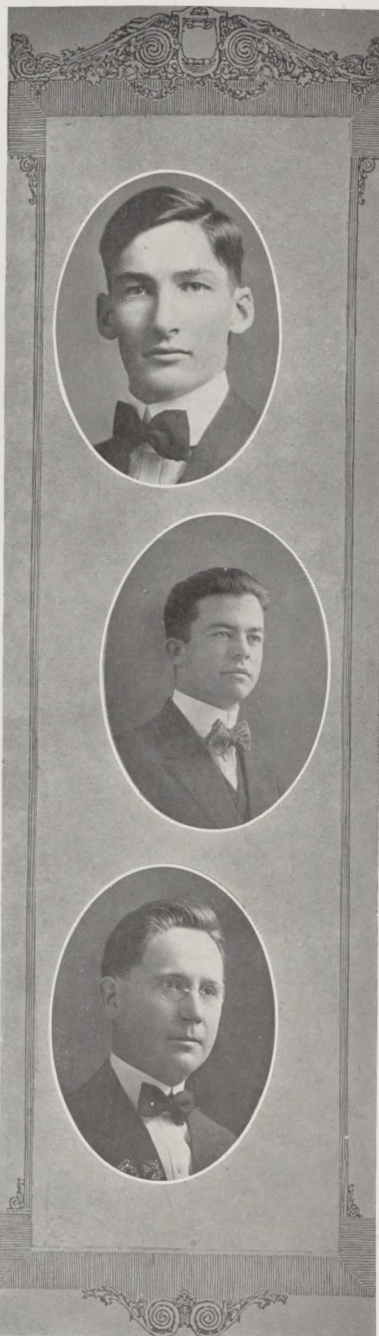
Class Football, '13-'14, '14-'15, '15-'16; Class Baseball, '13-'14, '14-'15, '15-'16; Manager of Class Football, '14-'15; Literary Editor of Junior Magazine; Member of Dramatic Club.

H. B. PRICE, B.A. Clinton, Miss.

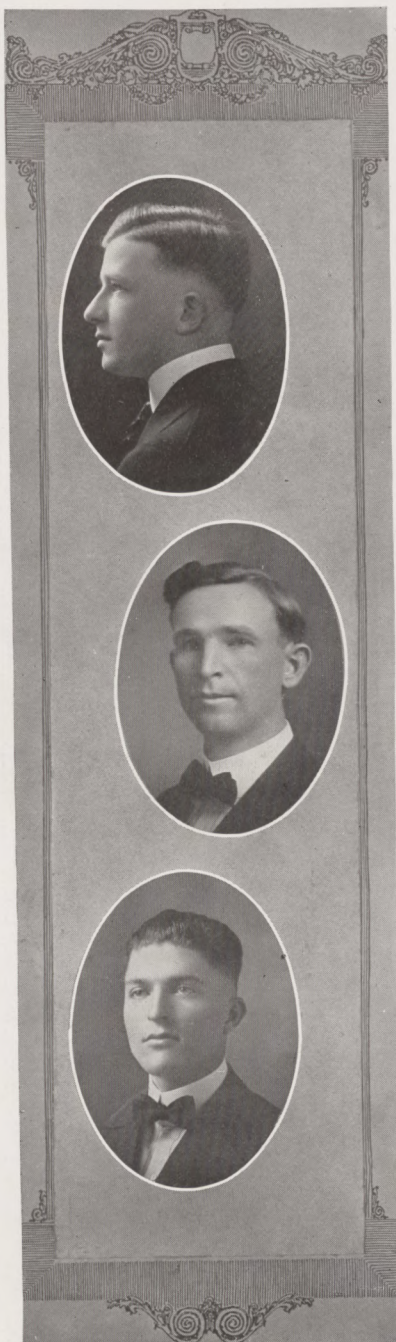
"I go to prove my soul."

The stork that dropped this red headed American out in the country from Rogue Chitto, Miss., February 18th, 1885, is to be praised. At the age of twenty-three, he heeded the calling of the Ministry and so on Dec. 28th, 1908, he entered Mississippi College. After completing "Prep" work, he was so badly wounded by "Cupid" that the result was he married December 14th, 1910. In September, 1912, he again entered Mississippi College, and on March 14, 1910, received the degree of "Dear Daddy" from the faculty and student body. He is a man above reproach, honest, kind and loved by all who know him. His influence for good is felt by all who come in contact with him.

Vice-President Sophomore Class, '13-'14; Student Government Council, '13-'14, '14-'15; Prophet Senior Class, '15-'16.



L'ALLEGRO



S. W. POLK, B.S. Hattiesburg, Miss.

"Ambition rules my brain and love my heart."

Van is truly a college man in the highest sense, and one of the type which we all admire. He is a good student and has proven himself to be a leader and a promoter. He has a natural business ability that has placed him in prominence with us, and bids fair to carry him to the top of his chosen profession. He has an "irresistable line" and a good word for every body and his sparkling wit and originality make him welcome every where. He is energetic, tactful, ambitious and bulging with "Pep."

Business Manager of L'Allegro; Mgr. Baseball; All Class Teams.

F. H. SUMRALL, B.S. Shubuta, Miss.

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Homer was born in Clark county near Shubuta, Miss., but in 1902 moved to Lauderdale county near Meridian. Among the many men these two counties have sent to Mississippi College, Homer shines as bright and prominent star. He entered Mississippi College in 1910 and remained for two years. He instructed the youth in '12-'13 and '13-'14. In the fall of '14 he re-entered Mississippi College. He is one of the strongest, most straight forward men that goes out from College this year. He'll make good because he will not be downed?

Vice-President Freshman Class; Secretary and Treasurer; Vice-President Hermenian Society; Varsity Debating Team, '14-'15; President of Hermenian Debating Council; Secretary of Y. M. C. A.; Chief Editor of Magazine, '15-'16; Second Orator of Hermenian Anniversary; Manager Jennings Hall.

B. F. REDDOCK, B.S. Hebron, Miss.

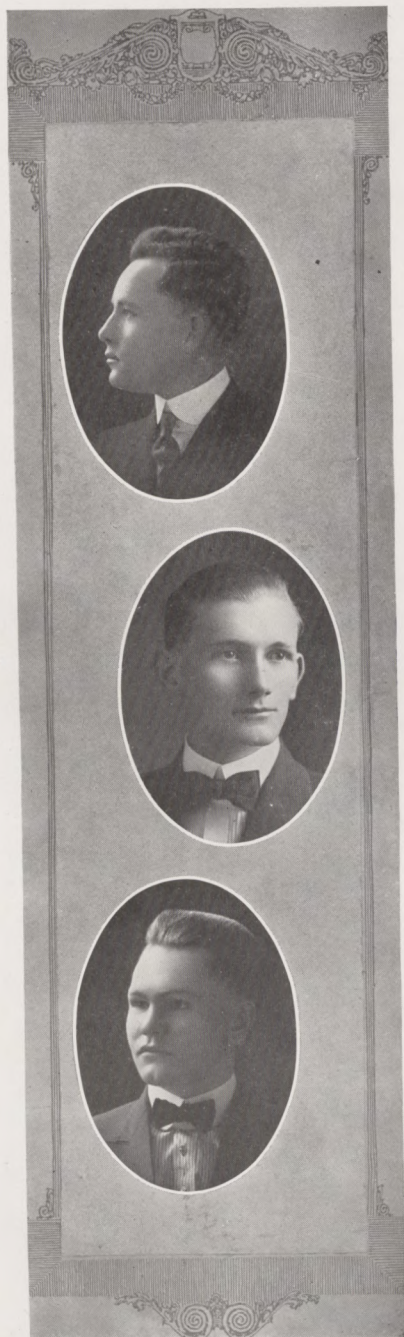
"See'st thou a man delighted in his business."

On August 9, 1893, was born another "Benjamin Franklin," Hebron, Jones county, Miss., being the place honored with his birth. "Ben" graduated from Bassfield High School in '12 and the same year properly equipped from the High School he ascended the steps of Mississippi College. "Ben" possesses a friendly, winning disposition and has no enemies. You find that he is timid and lacking in self-confidence, but always attentive and a close observer. He is one of the most valuable and substantial men we have in College and he is destined to be a leader of men. "Follow him, he points true."

Member Track Team, '15; Y. M. C. A. Basketball, '16; Manager Class Basketball, '16; President Hermenian Literary Society, '16; Member Magazine Staff, '16.

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L'ALLEGRO



J. C. THOMAS, B.S. . . . Crystal Springs, Miss.

"Civilities are the garments of character."

After finishing the High School at Crystal Springs, Cliff was suddenly filled with the ambition to go to College. He entered the Freshman Class at Mississippi College '12. "Cliff" is a fine fellow with many good qualities. He has made a host of friends while in College, many of whom will live to see him a prosperous business man. Not only does "Cliff" stand among the first with his fellows, but his success at "Society" has caused many a Freshman's night of unrest, because of their inability to rival him. The best wishes of all the class go with "Cliff" in wishing him a supreme success.

Manager Class Football, '13-'14; Class Historian, '14-'15; President of Dramatic Club from '14 to '16; Coach Class Basketball, '12-'13, '13-'14; Member Hermean Society.

V. C. WILLIAMS, B.S. . . . Collins, Miss.

"A safe companion and an easy friend."

The specimen of genius shown above discovered the world September 4, 1894. Since this discovery he has finished the Lawrence County High School '10, Collins High School '12, and entered Mississippi College in the fall of '12. It is generally conceded that when Williams entered school in Mississippi College another star was added to the crown of the "Grand Old Institution." He is one of the most wide awake of the class of this year and as his honors show the students appreciate him.

Freshman Debating Team, '13; Marshal Philomathean, '14; Secy. Sophomore Class, '12-'13; Secy. Junior Class, '13-'14; Society Debating Council; Local Editor Junior Magazine; Marshal Philomathean, '16; First Orator Philomathean Anniversary, '16; Student Government Council, '16; President Philomathean Society, '16; Philomathean Editor Magazine, '16; Historian Senior Class, '16; Distinction.

J. T. WALLACE, B.S. . . . Carthage, Miss.

"No man is shut against great genius."

Five years before the dawn of the present Century, "Jake" first disturbed the inhabitants of Carthage, a little town which sits in Leake county between twenty-five and forty miles from the railroad. After learning all that was to be learned about Carthage High School, he came to Clinton, and began meeting classes at Mississippi College in the fall of '13. "Jake" is one of the most popular men in his class. He is a great athlete, never having lost a championship game. He is one of the few men to finish a four years' course in three years. "Jake" says this is because of MATRIMONIAL anticipations.

Member of all Class Teams; Scrub Football and Basketball, '14-'15, '15-'16; Member of Student Government Council, '15-'16; Vice-President Senior Class, '16.



W. M. WATKINS, B.S. . . . Clinton, Miss.

"The light that lies in woman's eyes has been my heart's undoing."

"Prep" came to Mississippi College back in '11, and entered the Academy. He proved himself a literary genius, and was one of the main stays of the Magazine during his first year. He is a pharmacist of note and his unassuming good nature will insure him a success in the medical world. His main weakness lies in the fact that he does not properly appreciate himself and is lacking in self assertion.

President of Freshman Class; Member of College Orchestra four years; Philomathean.

Senior Prophecy

While in the land of Nod there appeared unto me many visions, the interpretation of which I alone was not able to give; but behold there also appeared unto me an Angel even the Angel Destiny.

And I said unto the Angel: "Hearken unto me I pray thee, and interpret all these visions which do so much beset me." And the Angel said, "Speak so shall it be unto thee." This is the first vision I told unto the Angel for the interpretation thereof.

I dreamed a dream and none among men can interpret it. Behold in my dream I stood in a large city. Its streets were thronged with people. Over me I heard the roaring as if the rushing of a mighty wind. Through the streets there rode in chariots two scoregiants less five, the one of them headed the procession, and they were saluted with stars and stripes as they passed. On the brow of each of these giants was stamped the figure "16." And these giants seemed to rule the people.

VALLEBO

Now I pray thee Most Powerful One what meaneth this dream that troubleth me?

The Angel answered and spake unto me, saying: Behold this is the interpretation thereof. There were brought forth in the year nineteen hundred and sixteen, from the little town that resembleth Lebanon, even Clinton, two Sabbath days journey from Jackson, a united band of men, who are destined to control affairs of their land. The rushing of the mighty wind is the collection of their airships in the city of Washington to inaugurate one of their number president of these United States, even him who lead the band.

And I said, tell me I pray thee, what meaneth this vision which came unto me?

I saw children day after day going to places where they sat at the feet of those who seemed to be their superiors, endeavoring to learn from them.

The Angel answering said: This meaneth that these giants will establish educational centers to which the youth of the land who crave the nobler and better things will gather and sit their feet to learn from them. Men will get from them an inspiration which will enable them to break the bonds of tradition and superstition, and apply themselves to reason.

Another vision I would have thee interpret for me. I saw a building which was frequented by powerful men, and one within would instruct them how to use a certain gas.

Ah; this is the meaning of that. These beings you see entering the building are members of the class of "16." The one who teaches is no other than "Slick" giving them the art of using a line, if turned loose in full force, will stifle the reason of the women, and place a full set of ever-wear in the kitchen of every housewife in the state.

I saw another vision. What is the interpretation of it? I saw in a large building, overshadowed by the wings of an eagle, in a room toward the west, a man speaking with all the earnestness of his soul, and the power of his voice. As the crowd intently listens one seems to question.

Easy is this answered the wise master. The building is the state capital, the room is the legislative hall. The man who speaks is one of our members trying to make a blind man see the point.

Yet another vision there was unto me: There appeared unto me men speaking as if their message was inspired by the "Gods." Men were moved by some unseen influence to accept their doctrine. And he answered me saying: These men are they who have received the highest call. These, too, are members of that "16" band, and servants of the "Most High," for these are they that were spoken of by the prophet Esaias, saying, the voice of one crying in the wilderness, prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight.

Many other visions did the Angel interpret unto me, which are not lawful to utter just now.

L'ALLEGRO



M. S. P.
Preparing for the State reception

L'ALLEGRO



D. R. PATTERSON

MISS WILLIAMS

Junior Class

OFFICERS

D. R. Patterson	President
Miss Williams	Sponsor.
C. Hollowell	Vice President.
S. M. Parks	Sec. & Treas.
Miss Steele	Historian.
F. M. Williams	Prophet.
G. W. McKinstry	Poet.

Pipe Pictures

From out the shadows floating,
 Comes a picture of my queen;
 And right along beside it,
 Are the men of seventeen.
 In the future she will rule me,
 Yes, my banner will be furled;
 And my dear old classmates, they
 Will be a-ruling of the world.

HELLERO

Junior History

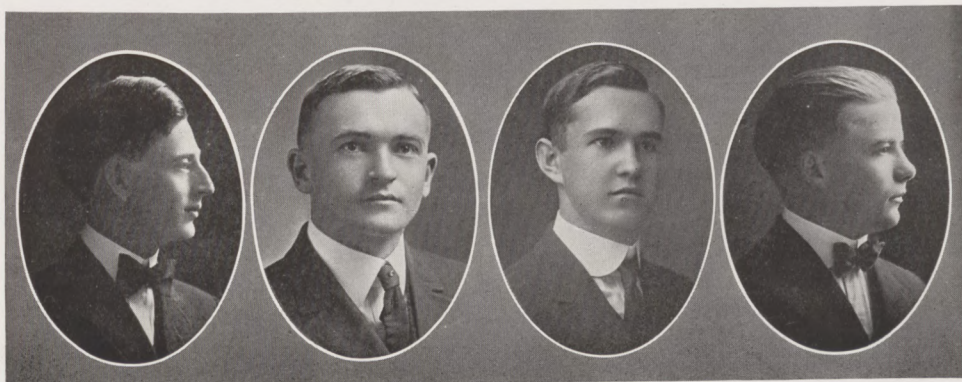
SINCE the beginning, when earth first rose out of chaos, there has been the prophecy of the coming of a band of noble, stalwart, manly men who would achieve success and gain universal recognition because of the great and good they would accomplish.

We are now seeing this prophecy fulfilled by the men who entered Mississippi College as Freshmen in 1913. Who can gainsay their might? They have steadily mounted the ladder of eminence, and now the very topmost round is in reach and they are just ready to grasp it. This class of '17 are compelling men to recognize their ability, and the world is waiting to place a crown on their heads. This has not been accomplished through idleness but through hard, earnest endeavor. They have not hesitated to undertake the many tasks that have been heaped upon them, and with a cheerful face that have surmounted the hardships that have confronted them, faithful, steadily and unfalteringly, plodding onward and upward, determined to prove that this is a class consisting of men full of ambition and energy, endowed with high moral culture, great intellectual powers, and on love with wisdom; in fact, excellents of the genus homo.

Since the union formed by the class there has been great enthusiasm manifested in all forms of athletics, and every year they have triumphantly carried off the laurels. In 1913, as Freshmen, they met the Sophomores in football for the final play-off. The game resulted in a tie. In basketball that year the championship was easily won, and despite the attempts of the other classes to overcome the Freshmen in baseball they came out winners with a good margin. Last year, as Sophomores, they won the championship in football by defeating the heavyweight Freshmen in a score of 21 to 0. Last year they also came out from the basketball court and the baseball diamond with honors unsullied and victory upon their banner. So the record for championship in all athletic contests has been unbroken until this year, when to their sad disappointment the kindly fates for once refused to smile upon the Class of '17, and they suffered a defeat in class football. However, this has but added to their glory, for, "He who braves defeat with fortitude is greater than he who conquers a universe."

Athletics is the glory of the Juniors, but scholarship is their pride. In the class room they have almost unfailingly brought high credit upon themselves. Never have there been within the walls of Mississippi College more brilliant men than are to be found among the Junior's members. If indeed, as some philosopher has said, "The history of the past is the mirror of the future," glorious is the future of the Class of '17.

HISTORIAN.



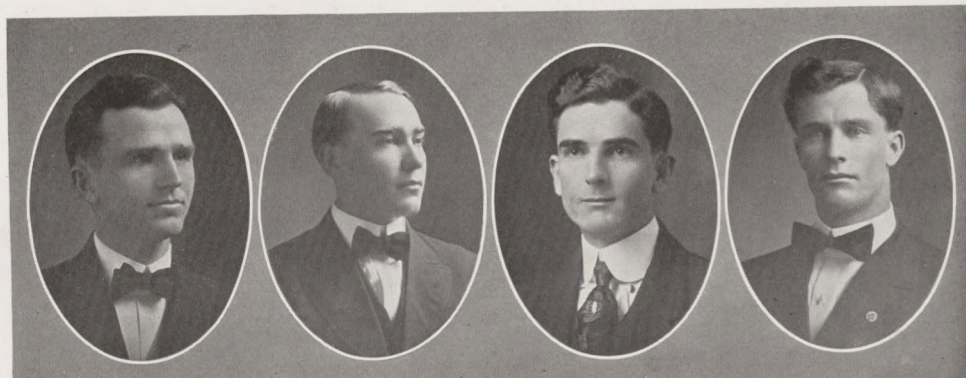
R. C. BEATY

C. W. BLACK

W. F. BOLLS

L. S. BRELAND

NOT many nights ago I had a rather peculiar dream. I dreamed I was standing on the peak of a mountain that extended much further out in space than any mountain of the present known world. Standing by my side was a man who seemed to know everything, because he answered every question I ask him. I also thought that I had in my hand a gigantic telescope, and as I raised the instrument

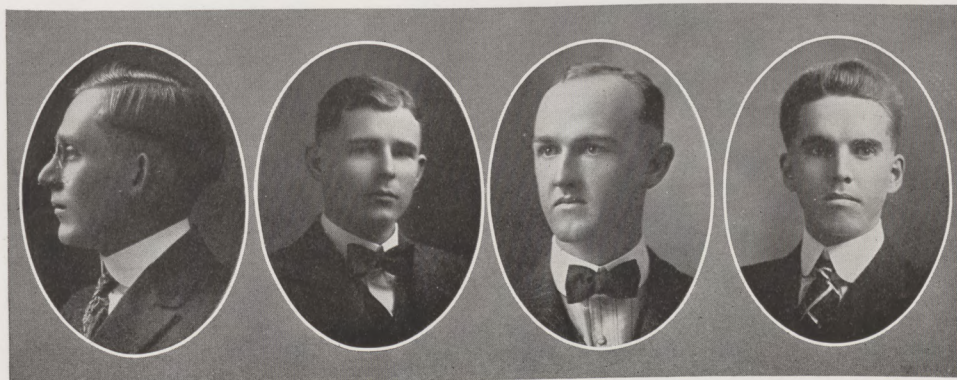


E. E. ALLBRITTON

J. H. BARNHILL

J. J. CARTER

L. S. COLE



V. B. DICKEN

C. E. DAMPEER

T. W. DUNLAP

J. E. CARTER

to my eye, I saw not only the beautiful architecture, the wonderful and majestic scenes of nature, but I could see individuals just as they were in every walk of life.

As I stood on this mountain peering through the wonderful telescope, my eyes fell on a splendid plantation of thousands of acres, and growing thereon was almost every product of the temperate zone. I turned and asked my companion if he could



C. L. FOX

H. G. GREER

H. B. HARVEY

S. D. HAYNES

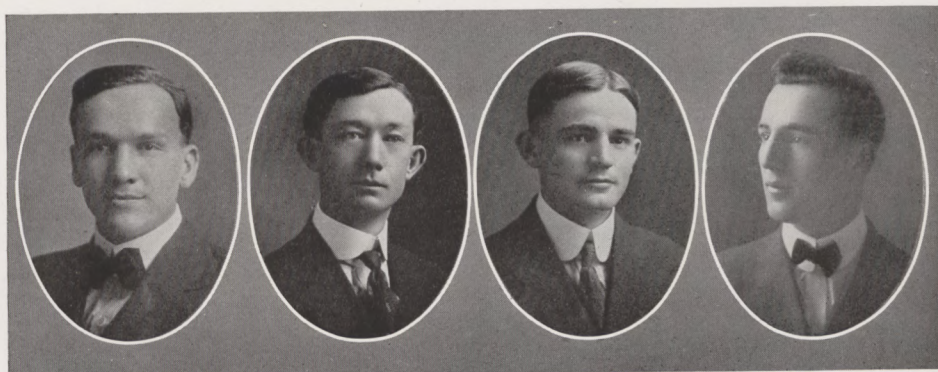
L'ALLEGRO



C. HOLLOWELL R. R. HUTCHENS G. HARTMAN W. B. KENNA

tell me who the owner was, and he replied that it was owned by a man who finished at Mississippi College in '17.

Then as I turned the telescope a bit to the right, I saw a man standing on a small platform, with thousands of men gathered around him. I asked my friend what the object of the meeting was, and he replied, saying that the man on the plat-



L. P. LANE N. J. LEE B. L. McMILLON W. R. MCCOY



J. E. McGEE R. W. McKINSTRY W. L. McLAURIN F. B. MONTGOMERY

form was one of the world's greatest ministers who also finished Mississippi College in '17.

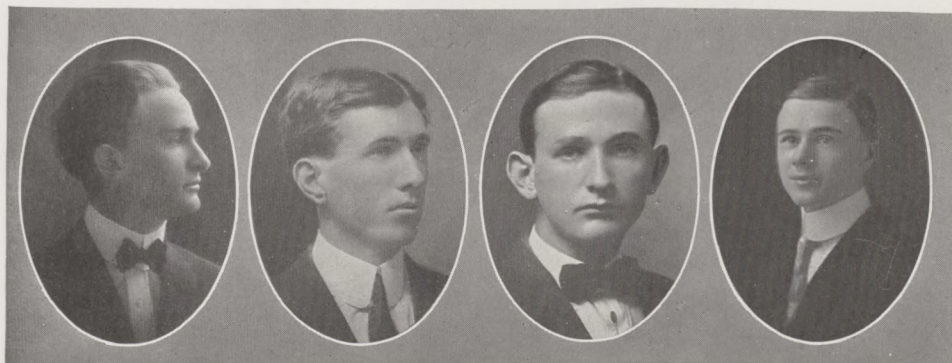
I saw many things, but the next of any importance was a scene in a court room. A man was being tried for his life. Several lawyers had completed their argument and a young fellow was speaking when I first caught sight of the trial. Too, I noticed, that no one in the court room was moving, everybody seemed to be profoundly



O. R. MOSLEY C. J. OLANDER J. W. PROVINE, JR. S. M. PARKS

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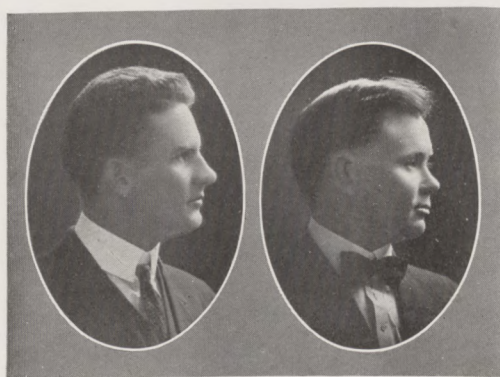
L'ALBERO



C. L. WALLACE S. C. WALLACE W. D. WALLACE J. T. WALLACE, JR.

they were doing. He began by saying "the young lady of that class married one of her classmates, and at present her husband is governor of Mississippi," and "several are professors, leading physicians, some foreign missionaries, others good business men." I asked him if he knew one of that '17 class that was a failure, and he very frankly replied "no, not a single one."

PROPHET.



F. M. WILLIAMS J. H. WINSTEAD

Junior Poem

In After Years

My thoughts today are drifting
Back through the mist of years,
And my heart grown fond and tender,
And my eyes are dim with tears.
For I'm dreaming of the fellows
Who have never ceased to be
In my hours of sweet reflection,
In the book of memory.

They have gone, the world has claimed them,
Their homes are scattered wide;
But those golden, sacred mem'ries
Still in my heart abide.
Yes, the world has made some changes,
But we'll keep the garden green;
The fair garden of the Mem'ry
Of the men of seventeen.

They were spirits true and loyal,
Their hearts were clean and brave;
Truth found in them defenders,
Her banner fair to wave.
And now the world is richer,
And 'tis brighter, too, I ween;
For the world has claimed the labors,
Of the men of seventeen.

L'ALLEGRO



L'ALLEGRO



D. P. DUNN

MISS JOHNSON

Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

DONALD DUNN	President.
MISS JOHNSON	Sponsor.
GRIFF LEE	Vice President.
N. S. EDWARDS.....	Sec. and Treas.
N. N. PUCKETT.....	Historian.
J. E. CARTER.....	Prophet.
W. B. LLOYD.....	Poet.

Sophomore Poem

We are second "class" in rank,
 But we'll be first in fame.
 (Some of course will call that "B—"
 It's true tho, just the same.)

Since 'tis true that we surpass,
 Both in physique and mind,
 In the course of time we'll pass
 The others 'way behind.

Sophomore History

ON Sept. 13, 1914, an untrained lad, whom we shall call Student, entered the mystic commonwealth of Mississippi College. Through the gate of Matriculation, past the scrupulous hands of "Little Bill" he went, into the fair Freshman fields.

Near the gate of Matriculation the road branched, one wide and plain, the road of procrastination, leading through the beautiful valley of pleasure, the gay streets of idleness and the rosy lane of dissipation, but finally passing through another gate of the college called Suspension over a high cliff into the sea of regret, from whence there is no recovery. The other road, the road in search for knowledge, narrow and dark, beset on all sides by dangers as the thorns of Algebra, the Lion of Greek, the Judge of Physics, and others, which finally lead over the four tripple fences. Exams, to the reward of perseverance, the sheepskin which was proof of manhood and character.

It was this road "in search for knowledge" Student took, and in due time became accustomed to all the dangers, making his two companions Determination and "Luisanne." At first, however, new dangers were threatening to engulf him, which were "Stute" friends and upper classmen, and who almost enticed him into the slimy slough of Goose Pond and caused him to worry greatly and to neglect his work for a while.

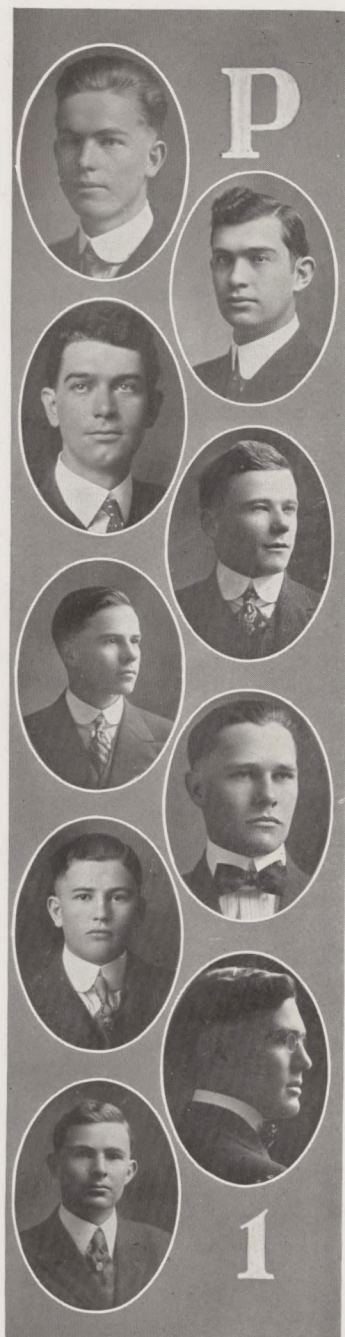
It must not be thought, however, that all was work and gloom along the way, for such was not the case. With clearness and fairness as companions, and football and basketball as weapons Student proved himself a champion, not only upon intruders, but in his friendly combats with other travelers he met along the road. Though the love for Literary Societies, he passed over the mountain of Debate, until finally he found the priceless gem of Oratory, set in the ring of self-confidence, which he kept as one of his choicest possessions.

In due time Student passes through the fence of exams into the gentle land of Sophomore, through which he is now traveling. Already this year he has lent his aid to the club of football to form with his fellow travelers an invincible band, called Varsity. Also he has mingled his gem of oratory with those of his fellows to form a cluster of incomparable brilliancy.

There, in the land of Sophomores, we must leave Student with the consciousness that, with his companions, class spirit, determination, application and others, he cannot help but acquire the coveted sheepskin, and in due time pass out the lower gate of graduation into the larger fields of the world. There armed with the staff of vigor, and accompanied with his constant friend's ambition, to assist him, he will plod along the tedious road that leads to the city of Success.

HISTORIAN.

#



N. N. Puckett.
 T. M. Peebles.
 R. C. Peebles.
 E. V. Polk.
 R. L. Pace.
 J. V. Posey.
 W. L. Reed.
 A. B. Russell.
 G. M. Savell.

H. M. Smith.
 E. M. Stewart.
 W. C. Thompson.
 C. H. Tyrone.
 R. L. Ware.
 J. O. Watkins.
 R. M. Winstead.
 M. VanZandt.



Sophomore Prophecy

I strolled into the forest, which was called the enchanted. 'Twas an autumn day and among the leaves that lay on the ground there were many, from the fading green to the richest hues of yellow, red and brown. But nowhere was the slender white leaf for which I searched, the leaf to which was attached the wonderful legend. I thought of my classmates and wondered if any of them had shared my happiness. If I could but find the leaf, I would know. I sat down on the bank of a brook, perhaps it was telling me the story, but I could not understand its voice. I was watching the water as it rolled a smooth pebble along its course, and the proverb, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," came to me, then at my feet I saw a leaf of the palest green. My heart leaped for joy, could it be the magic leaf? I searched it for the magic inscription. Yes, it was there—I repeated the words aloud. I was with my Alma Mater, but how the old place had changed—the new buildings, but the old Chapel was still standing. I always loved it, so I entered. Exercises were in progress. I would have taken my old seat, but I was a stranger in a strange place. What had become of the old Faculty? There was no "Tite," no "Zed," no "Dutchy," no "Ajax." But I must tell you their places were occupied by men whose faces were familiar. Russel was president.

Again I whispered the mystic word and found myself in a court room. A great crowd thronged the galleries. Why were they there? I had not long to wait, for soon I recognized "Stewart" on the bench. From the testimony I learned that "Dunn" was on trial for breach of promise to his third wife. Williams and Lee were his lawyers. Then I did not wonder at the crowded court, since the defendant was such a prominent character.

Again the vision faded and I found myself on the bank of the little brook. I was almost crushing the leaf, and was hardly conscious that again I had said the magic words, it seemed a trick of providence that I should be in this cool place after the auditorium. It was a beautiful park; how grateful I was to have the pleasure of walking through it. At last I came to a green meadow, before me was a beautiful mansion; how grand! Surely it must be the perfection of human architecture. As I stood looking and wondering a servant came to me and I asked him to tell me of the place. He said it was the home of the great artist "Dobbs" and the resting place of the world's greatest poet, "Stevens." Could such be a possibility? But—

Again I found myself on the bank of the little brook. How thankful I was for the precious leaf. Surely it would tell me the destiny of the rest of the class. I looked at the wonderful leaf and was about to repeat the mystic word, when the soft strains of my friend's wedding march drifted to my ears. I left in confusion, for I had forgotten the wedding.

PROPHET.

HALLBERG



Two oval portraits of a young man and a young woman. The man on the left is wearing a tuxedo and a bow tie. The woman on the right is wearing a necklace with a pendant. Both are looking slightly to the right.

MISS McCOMB

OFFICERS

Andy Tate	President.
Miss McComb	Sponsor.
W. F. Borum	Vice President.
R. E. Anderson	Sec. & Treas.
L. V. Young	Historian.
W. F. Taylor	Prophet.
T. B. Barnet	Poet.

Why is it the muse will not attend
The pen the Freshman poet holds in hand?
Aid to launch my craft he's free to lend,
But leaves me ship-wrecked on some foreign strand.

56

Freshman History

THE die was cast in September when the '19 class united for work. The president since his election, has led the class towards victory, and the class, taken as a whole, has made a noble progress.

In literature the class has stood high. No class in college has excelled the freshmen during the year in literary productions for the magazine. Freshmen have contributed poems of fun and folly, and stories of deep thought and true morals.

As for athletics, Freshmen scored when others failed. Several of the class of '19 have stood well their part on the Varsity football team. We "mopped up" with the Juniors and played a tight game of six to seven with the Seniors, who won the championship. However, the class of '19 has already learned to take both defeat and victory.

The class of '19 also claims its share in the production of college sports. And we take pride in pointing out to you such men as Harrington, J. B. Smith, E. B. Little and Freshman "Jones," who are believed to be absolutely true in representing their class. Their loyalty has made the '19 class a great rival with the higher classes, some of whom, however, have often brought doubt to the Freshmen hearts for fear of defeat.

Now comes the bugle call for the music of the '19 class, who have a larger representation in the Orchestra than any of her fellow classes. She brings cheer to many hearts with her flowing melody. Too, the class has a claim of the president of the Music Club, and many more of like musical skill and talent. The appealing chords of many Freshmen are tuned to the music of Sacred Hymns, choruses and love songs.

But watch the class of '19 during society "stunts." They are "Johnnie on the spot" when it comes to sending tickets to the "stute" and buying ice cream and candy for any girl that looks pleasing. Just give them a little "Luzianne" and watch them smile.

We have the pleasure of claiming the first blind student in the history of the college. Although we come from the four winds of the earth, we are merely asking a square deal, and provided, this is granted, some day you are going to hear from us again out in this big world, doing honor to our chosen profession.

HISTORIAN.

L'ALLEGRO

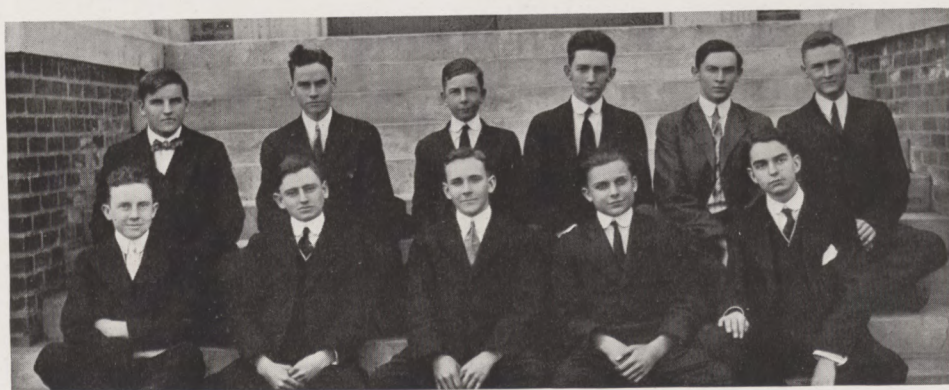
Freshman Group



Top Row—Pucket, Borum, Koonce, Young, Eure.
Bottom Row—Aven, Sumrall, Gray, Riser, Anderson.



Top Row—Barnett, Cope, Perry, McMillon, Taylor, Baucum, Cotledge.
Bottom Row—Sheehan, Reese, Kilpatrick, Pittman, Loomis.



Top Row—Buckley, McKune, Fox, Dismucks, Templeton, Davis.
Bottom Row—Dean, Hailey, McCrea, Temple, Golbsby.

ELLERCO



Top Row—Smith, Aldridge, Fortinberry, Gallman, McMillon, Houston.
Bottom Row—Cross, Little, Corley, Potter, Hoyle.



Top Row—Sandifer, Harrington, Lee, Calmes, Buchanan.
Bottom Row—Sample, Perry, Pressgrove, St. John, Shields

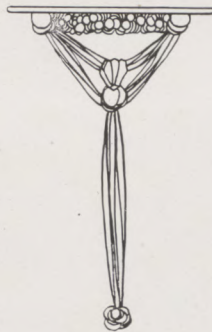


Top Row—Taylor, Morris, Eager, Dale, Reid.
Bottom Row—Mullens, Jones, Gurney, Dear, Keaton.

L'ALLEGRO



Top Row—Wilson, Walker, King, Easter, George.
Bottom Row—Smith, Stoddard, Estis, Knight, Trigg.



Freshman Prophecy

COMING from the hills and swamps of all parts of the state, the Freshman class has gathered itself together. The men know each other, the bewilderments and mistakes of the first few days at college are past. Although the fine material in the class is in the rough, it has already begun to show. At present we are like rough sawed lumber direct from the mill. Such lumber must be planed and smoothed before the beauty of the grain can be seen. As time passes this planing and smoothing is, in a figurative sense, what will happen to us.

Next year our ambition will be to shine in society. With the good looks of such boys as Freshman Jones, Virgil Hailey, H. C. Clark and Tracy Barnett to help us, we shall succeed. When we become Juniors we shall still have a decided liking for the "Stute" girls, but by that time our athletic abilities will be highly developed. In football we shall see Rouse plunging through the hole Andy Tate has opened in the opponent's line; in the winter we shall see Ward Estes and others, the mainstays of the Varsity basketball team; in the spring we shall yell with delight when Koonce knocks a home run, or Eager stops a seeming three base hit. In the class games we shall show ourselves superior to all other classes.

But although we shall do well in the lighter affairs of college life, as we become Seniors, we shall come to the front in more serious branches of student activity. The Magazine and the Annual will come under our control. At that time, as all Seniors have been before us, we shall be leaders in college life. In our Senior year we shall begin to feel more heavily the responsibilities of life. The planing and smoothing will have been done. The joys of the nocturnal raids on "Dutchy's" cane patch and the terrors of the cold, slimy "Goose Pond" will alike be past. On the last day of the session of '18-'19 we shall sit in the rostrum of the old Chapel where the professors have sat day by day during the four years they have taught us and worried with us. There we shall receive our diplomas. We shall go out from college and turning our faces to the world, shall do a noble work. On the side of the right we shall ever press resolutely forward, faltering not; we shall ever have our faces turned to the front. We shall be an honor to our Alma Mater.

Freshman Poem

Boys I've got three drops of oil
In my smoky lamp;
And then my happiness to spoil,
My leg has got the cramp.

The clock is ticking—Oh my Lord!
The midnight hour is near;
I'll not retire, upon my word,
As long as I sit here.

But I must write a line or two
About the Freshman class.
If I should quit ere I get through,
You'll let the errors pass.

Of zeroes we have had a score,
Yes "Tite" scoops them out;
And we'll get as many more,
Before the sessions out.

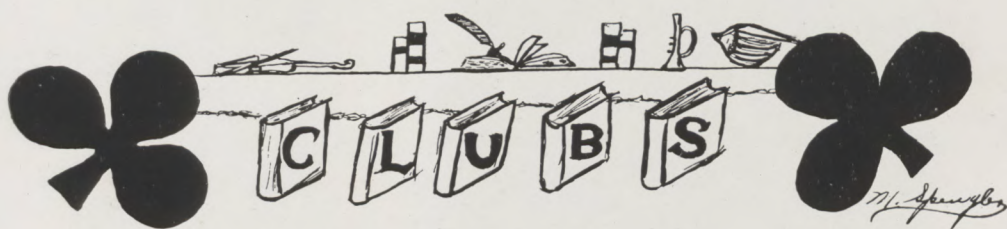
But boys in digging put your trust,
And pull for brighter shores;
Some of us, if all don't "bust,"
Will next year be called Sophomores.

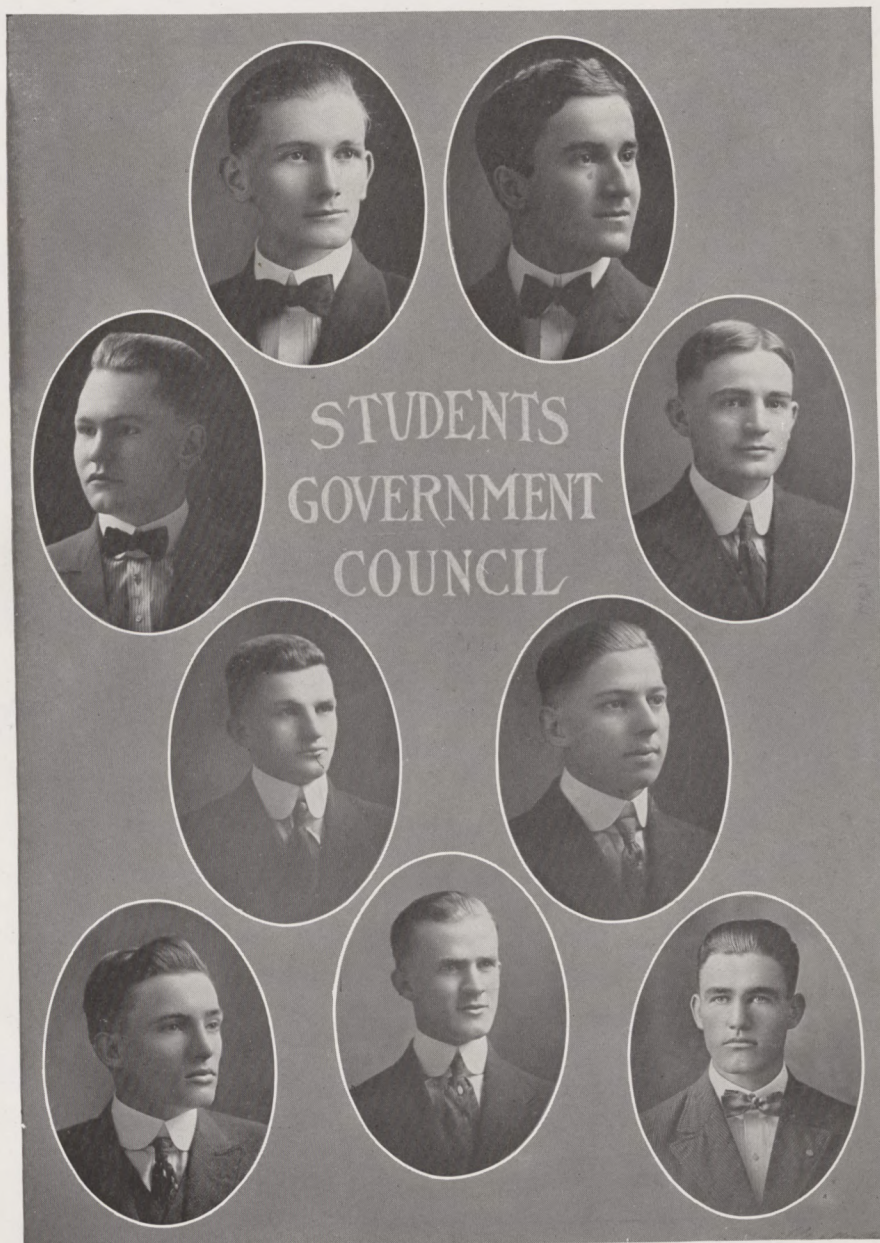
Tho' we'll not stop even then to boast,
Of how we first "Tite" for a ten;
To "Luzianne" we'll give a toast,
And keep on digging till we win.

Good-by "sixteen," thou art a year,
Remembered by us all;
I say it now because I fear
The future may not you recall.

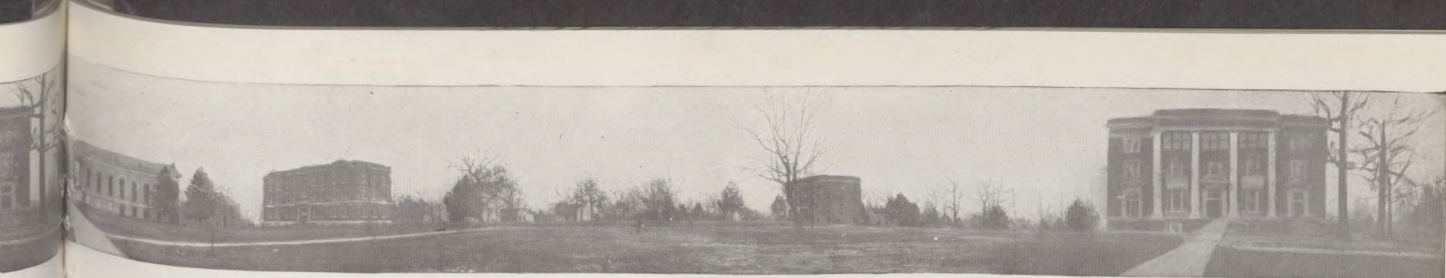
Well boys, my lamp has flickered out;
Those last three drops of oil are gone.
My "line" has flickered too, no doubt,
So fare thee well, my poems done.

L'ALLEGERO





V. C. WILLIAMS, President T. C. GOWER, Vice-President
 J. WALLACE B. L. McMILLON, Secretary
 C. L. FOX W. T. HEAD
 R. H. MARTIN T. D. SANDIFER A. M. FATE



Student Government Council

DURING the session of 1912-'13 the student body of Mississippi College undertook to eliminate cheating on examinations. The faculty gave the students entire control in the matter, and by-laws and a constitution were drawn up and passed. A council was elected which consisted of two men from each of the lower classes and three from the senior class, to form what is known as the honor council.

This plan has succeeded remarkably well from the beginning. A few men have been suspended, but a sentiment against cheating has been created, that bids fair in time to come, to eliminate this evil entirely. Under this system each student feels that he is under obligations to report anyone that he may chance to see cheating, and we are proud to say that a majority of the students have the manhood to report any irregularities that they may chance to notice.

Since this Student government has been in operation there has been less cheating from year to year, and if the sentiments against cheating on examinations continue to grow in the future as in the past it will be only a short time until cheating in Mississippi College will indeed be a thing of the past.

It is not the purpose of the Student government to endeavor to have men sent away from college for cheating, but it is the honest desire of every man on the council, and practically every man in the student body, that such influence be thrown around the men that they will not be tempted to cheat. May the time soon come when every Mississippi College man will be lifted up to the lofty plane of manhood on which a large majority of her students now stand, and may her influence ever increase on account of the honest, straightforward men who go out from her doors.



T. W. TOUCHSTONE, Secretary		W. E. ALLEN, Treasurer
A. B. RUSSELL	G. W. MCKINSTRY, President	J. A. BARNHILL
R. C. BEATY	W. BORUM, Vice-President	JOE CONZONERI
W. D. WALLACE		F. E. RUTLEDGE



Young Men's Christian Association Work This Year

THIS has been a banner year for the Young Men's Christian Association. It was decided by the cabinet that a few necessary changes should be made in the Y. M. C. A. work from last year. The regular Monday evening meetings were abandoned along with the one dollar membership fee. The contribution and special program methods were substituted, and with one year's trial we think that all will agree that the changes were for the better. At intervals we have had with us prominent Y. M. C. A. speakers who have given lectures on various phases of the work. In this we have been enlightened and benefitted very much.

But the greatest step that has been made in this year's work was the establishment of rest and recreative rooms in the old Library. Here we have started a gymnasium, various games, and a place where the boys can drop in and spend their spare moments in an enjoyable manner, other than loafing on the street corners. It might be in order just here to say that these rooms are not a place to encourage vulgarity or indecency. The Y. M. C. A. unanimously adopted rules to guard against these evils, and have staunch members in charge to see that the rules are obeyed. We feel that it would be unjust to pass up the athletic work without comment. The Y. M. C. A. put out a winning basketball team this year, only losing one game during the entire season, and we justly feel proud of it.

Mind! Spirit! Body! The three-fold life. We need never be ashamed of our aim, and whenever we see the triangle, let us remember that it is for the development of these three sides of man's nature that the Young Men's Christian Association stands, and let us determine that we will at all times live by the motto of our great organization. May this year's work be only a stepping stone to higher and loftier Y. M. C. A. ideals for those who follow us in this great work.



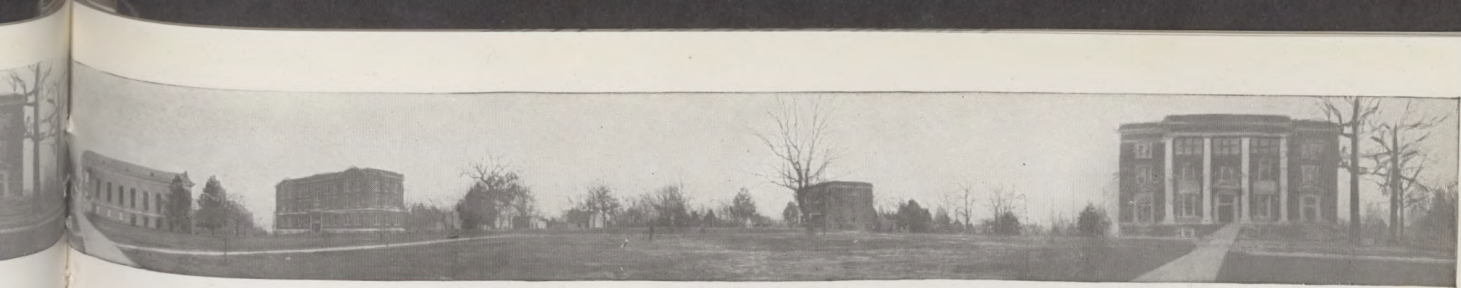
V. C. WILLIAMS,
Editor-in-Chief

F. H. SUMRALL
Editor-in-Chief

F. E. RUTLEDGE,
Business Manager
G. W. MCKINSTRY,
Local Editor

O. R. PATTERSON,
Exchange Editor
S. M. PARKS,
Athletic Editor

T. C. GOWER,
Business Manager
B. F. REDDOCK
Local Editor



The Miss. College Magazine

THE story of the beginning of this publication reminds one of the story of the printing press and of other inventions that are indispensable today. There was a magazine published by the two societies as early as 1887, if not earlier.

The Magazine had its beginning, however, in a little paper gotten out by Homer McGee, a student in the college. The interesting fact about this paper is that it was prepared with a pen, and not on a press. Mr. McGee possessed ability as an artist and "printed" this paper with his skillful pen.

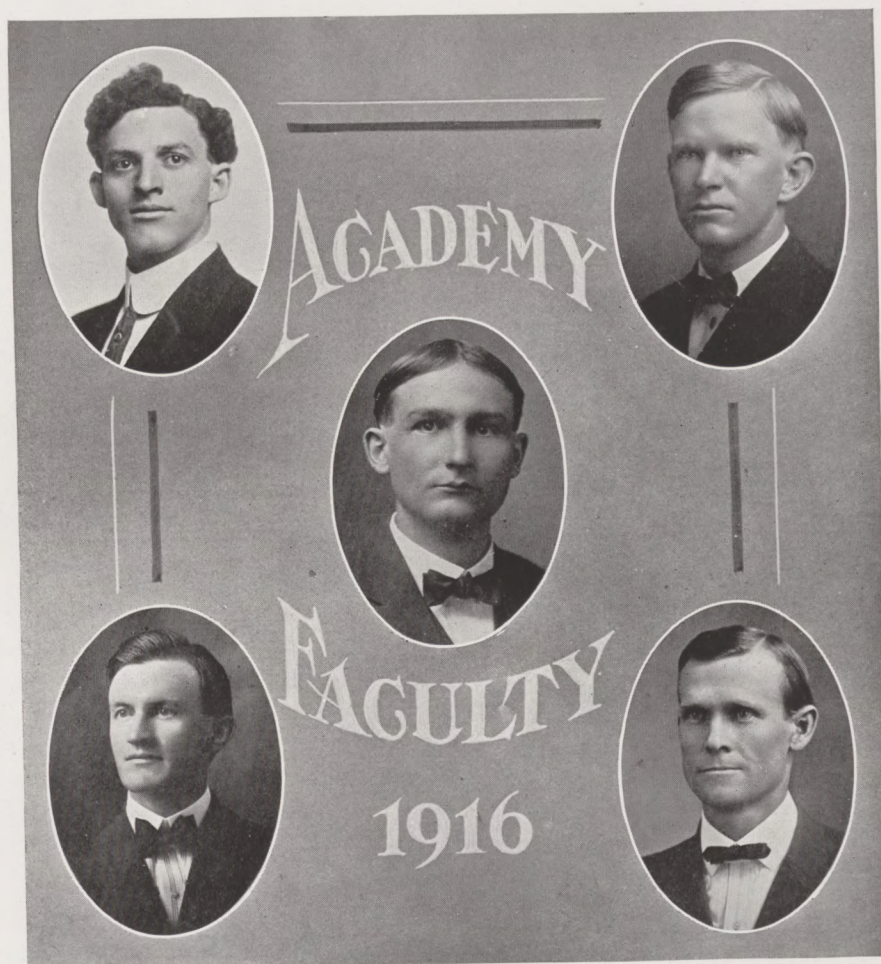
For several years the two societies have published a magazine. It is a treat to go through the files of the Magazine and note the names and contributions of those who have since become prominent in our own and other states. In one of the numbers of 1889 we find some splendid essays, among them one from a Mississippi College man who has since become a Professor in Leland Stanford University. The Editor-in-Chief for that year is one who has since become a distinguished writer on Mississippi history and is now in the faculty of Washington and Lee University.

The Commencement number of 1897 contains a picture of the graduating class. In that class we find our Professor of Greek, our Academy Principal, and the efficient Secretary of the State Board of Health, who was until recently our College Physician.

Looking over the files we find the names of many who were prominent in college activities, some of which have since become prominent in larger circles. Others, while not so prominent, are an honor to their college and a blessing to the world. We find as one of the Editors for 1897-98 a man who a short time ago closed a remarkable race for Congress and made a great impression with his maiden speech in that body. The Magazine had as Chief Editor that year another who has since become a prominent statesman, at present one of the acknowledged leaders of the Mississippi senate. During the year of 1899 the Editor-in-Chief was the now efficient Professor of Education and Associate Professor of English in Mississippi College.

The present arrangement by which the Magazine Staff is chosen is as follows: During the last term each society chooses for the coming year an Editor-in-Chief, a Local Editor, and a Business Manager. One society an Exchange Editor and the other an Athletic Editor, alternating. The Alumni Editor is chosen by both societies.

Students are urged to contribute matter for the Magazine and the Magazine attempts to represent the best that the college has in a literary way. G. W. M.



O. U. SOULLIVAN

W. B. KENNA

V. B. TEMPLE

E. M. LEWIS

J. R. HITT



Mississippi Academy

A LONG with all the departments, activities and interests of Mississippi College, the Academy within itself and its capacity is not to be adjudged a matter of incidence or of importance secondary. It is to be remembered that, "Mighty oaks from small acorns grow." Just as the citizenship of a commonwealth has to depend on the youth to insure its future, so are the colleges of our country forced to rely upon the high schools and academies for their raw material. As this is accepted as a general fact, it must be admitted that Mississippi College has in her own institution of preparatory training, a band of young men brought up in a specific way to fit the needs of the college course. These young men, in addition to their ability to serve well in College study, become active factors in all matters of college life. They have access to the same influences and surroundings that stamp character on the hearts of all the men who have been identified with the "Grand Old Institution." The Academy has merited praise in the men that it has furnished to the College, for many of the College luminaries point with pride to the institution of the "East End." With her prestige, with her present men, with her honor system, and with her genuine "Pep" for her "Summum gloria."



Student Roll

Cockerhan.
Askford.
Smith.
Hammond.
Young.
Pommeltree.
Lucus.
Blanks.
Boon.
Sawyer.
Caylor.

Colyer.
Salassi.
Talley.
Chambus.
Campbell.
Polk.
Ethrege.
Polk.
Hawkins.
Berry.
Clark.

Bolls.
Gandy.
Garrat.
Rogers.
Maddox.
Blanc.
Dubard.
Bagwell.
Jeffries.
Parker.
Neil.



The Pride of Our Music Class
MISS WHITE AND MISS McCOMB



COLLEGE QUARTETTE



COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

The Music Club

THE Music Club is one of the growing features of Mississippi College. For years past, there has been much talent in the school but without organization.

In the year 1914-15 this talent was brought together, and formed into a small band and orchestra under the leadership of C. L. McDonald. This movement proved such a signal success that at the end of the year, the college management agreed to support the Club as a permanent organization.

Upon the opening of the 1915-16 session, the old members of the club, together with the new musicians, started to work with a vim to make this one of the leading organizations of the college activities. They were fortunate in again securing the



C. L. McDONALD,
Int.



W. F. BORUM
President.



COLLEGE BAND.

services of Mr. McDonald, who is well liked by the faculty and student body, and is one of the foremost band directors of the state.

The Club has gone far beyond the expectations of all and many times has the M. C. band headed the long procession of victorious "Rooters," while the beautiful strains of "The Gang's All Here," and other melodies floated on the breeze. The orchestra has also rendered valuable service at class receptions, concerts, and contests.

The Club has also been appreciated by outsiders, as it has made several trips to different parts of the state. Everywhere it has been greeted with enthusiasm and royal reception. The faculty and student body join together in the fond hope that the good work will go on, and ultimately vie with the best of like organizations.



W. T. HEAD,
Vice President.



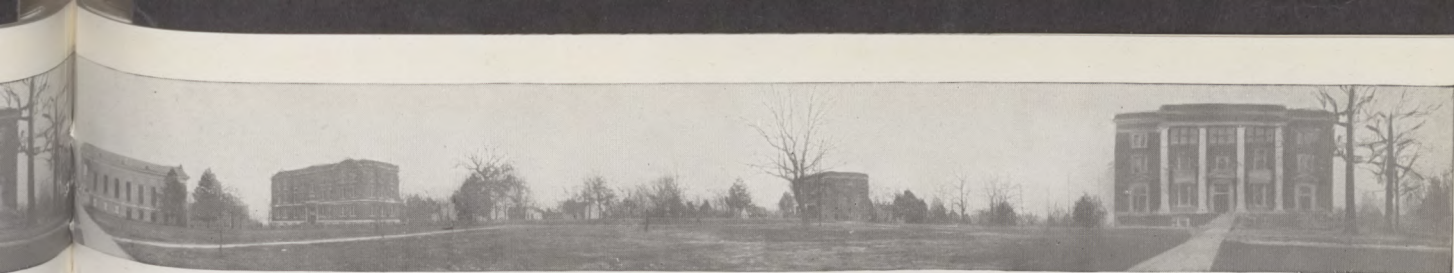
L. H. HEMETER
Secretary and Treasurer.



VOICE CLASS



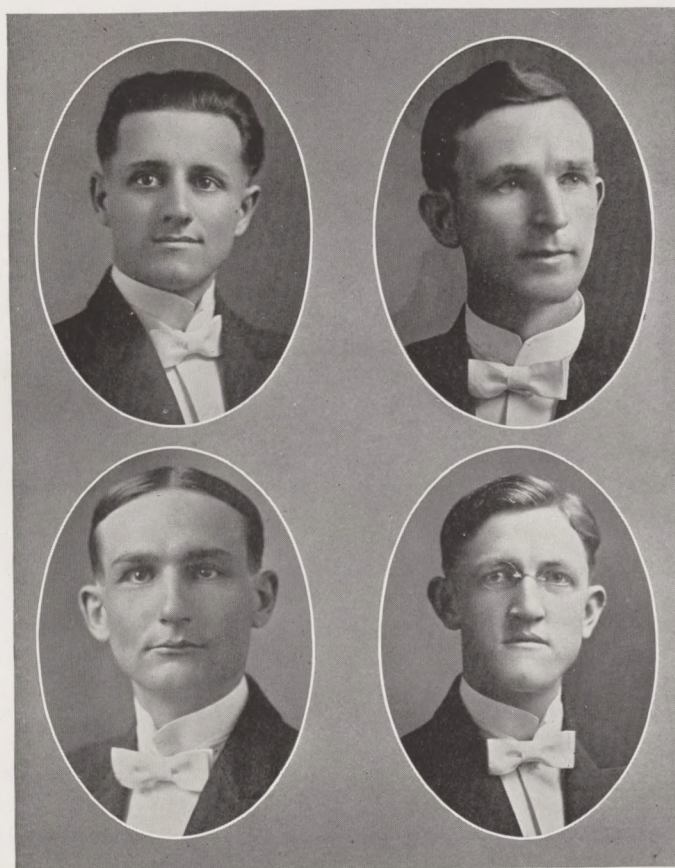
R. C. PEEBLER,
Director.





The Anniversary of the Hermenian Literary Society

1915-'16



SAM GEORGE
Annivesarian

V. B. TEMPLE
2nd Orator

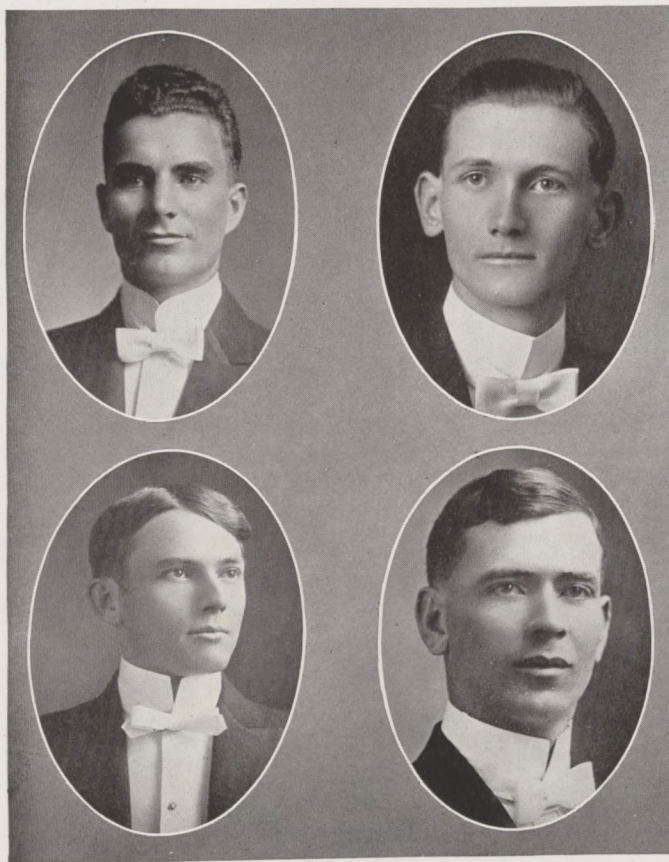
F.H. SUMRALL
1st Orator

H. G. GREER
3rd Orator



The Anniversary of the Philomathean Literary Society

1915-'16

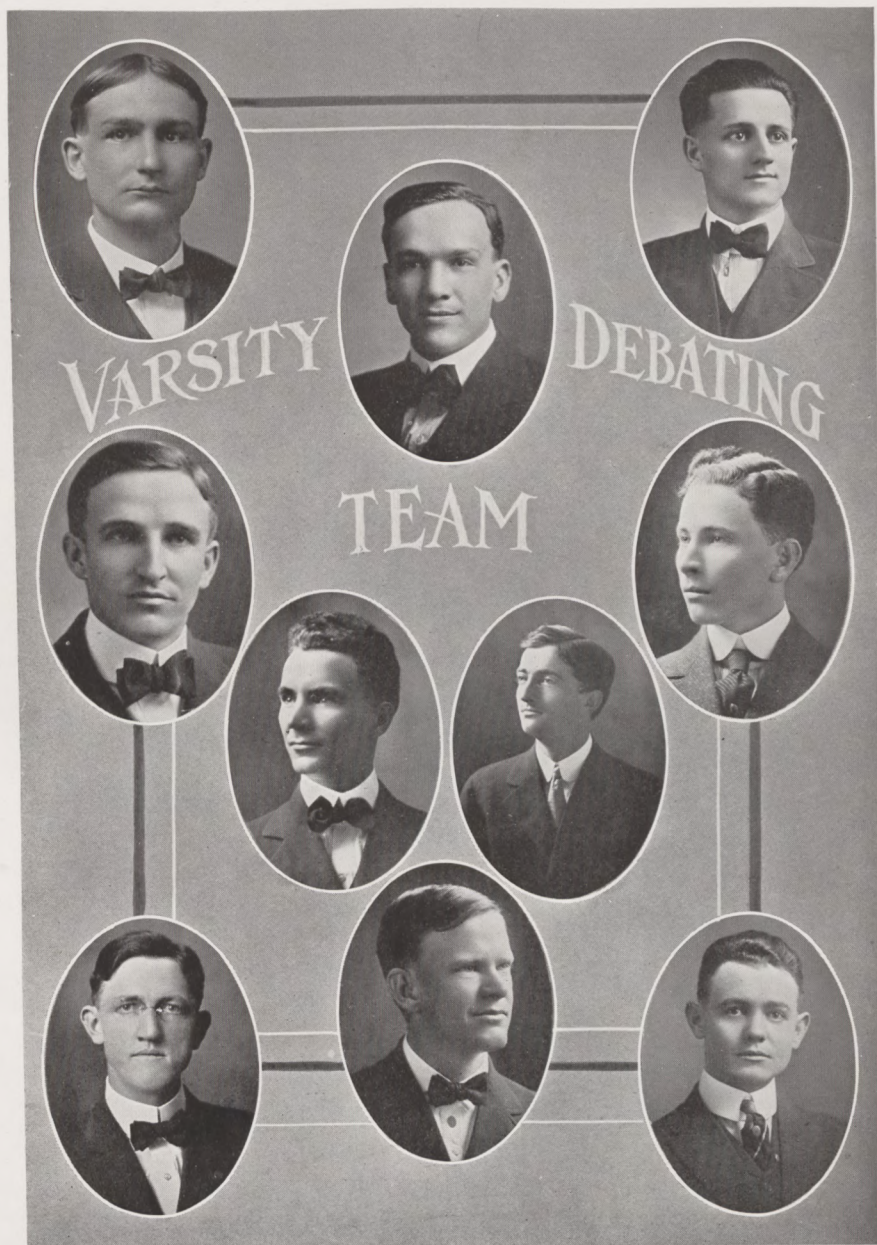


L. W. MAPLE
Annivesarian

T. B. MOORE
2nd Orator

V. C. WILLIAMS
1st Orator

Z. V. SUGGS
3rd Orator



V. B. TEMPLE	SAM GEORGE
L. P. LANE	
W. A. GREEN	FRED WRIGHT
L. W. MAPLES	W. B. KENNA
H. G. GREEN	W. G. MCKINSTRY
	W. R. MCCLENDON



Prophecy of the Debating Team, 1916

THE prophet upon whom the duty of forecasting the future of the M. C. D. T. of 1916, was so stricken by the burden of his position that he became possessed with an extreme moody and morose nature. His actions were eccentric and his expression so clouded that he was pronounced unbalanced by his superficial neighbors, who were unable to fathom the impenetrable mystery that fettered his tempest-tost soul. Animated by the motive that prompted the Grecian General to consult the oracle of Delphi and caused Saul of old to seek to penetrate the misty veil of the future before the caldron of the Witch of Endor, the prophet wandered away and was heard of no more until he had solved his problem. The truth was not found in the sun-kissed valleys of Italy where the ancient sooth-sayers were wont to cry their portentous omens, but on one of the bleak peaks of the mountains of Switzerland. He was directed here by an eccentric wizzard who ranks as Chief of the Etheral Realms. For once in life he disclosed his secret thus: "Man in the ordinary walks of life—down in the world of care knows only the past and present. This is the only spot on earth, the advent to which but few attain, where man can see the future unravelled." From this pinnacle the prophet could see nothing earthly. The whirr of the wheels of materialism and the physical world were no longer audible. He saw only the sun as he drove his fiery steed across the pathway of the heavens, and in its wake the clouds wended and blended as it were in a great amphitheatre where was to be staged the stupendous drama of the future. He noted only that which pertained to the Debating Team. He saw them by eloquence and by logic, at the forum and on the hustings, revolutionize nation's ideals. He saw mighty contests before the bar of Justice, where vengeance stood with dripping dagger in hand, and hovering near, the Goddess of Mercy, who lovingly forgives. He saw some of the number wield the excaliber of resistless eloquence before the court and jury and move them as chaff before the storm. He saw some in Congressional Halls proclaiming sound principals of government and championing, by stalwart character and towering intellect, the cause of Democracy. Another cloud passed, and he caught its spirit. He saw some of them teaching the unsearchable riches of the Scriptures and driving conviction into quaking hearts of sinners. He saw some in foreign courts, playing tactfully, adroitly and with ingenuity the role of the modern Richilieu in diplomatic negotiations.

Finally, he saw not grand mauseleums nor sarcophagi of rare and nameless power. He saw not granite walls nor snowy slabs; but he saw only enduring monuments erected to their memories in the hearts of a grateful people.



Hermenian Debating Team

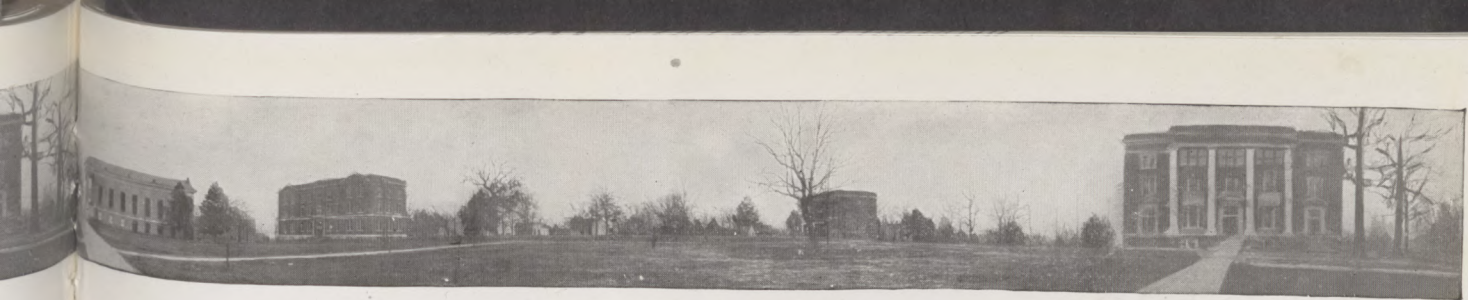


Sitting—Borum, Lane, Kenna, Allbritton.
Standing—McKinstry, Patterson, Williams, Fugler.

Philomathean Debating Team



Sitting—Clark, Richardson, George, Beaty.
Standing—Temple, Greer, Wallace, Green.



Debating Council



Sitting—Fugler, Wallace, Sumrall.
Standing—Lane, Mahaffey.

LETTERO

The Fall Orators



L. P. LANE.
Philomathean.



J. H. BARNHILL.
Hermeanian.

L'ALLEGRO

Representative to Mississippi Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest



Miss _____
Sponsor.

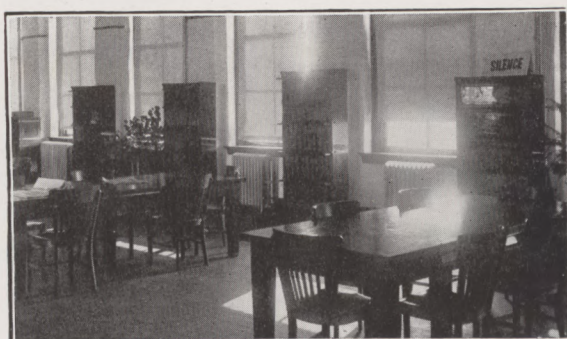


L. P. LANE.

L'ALLEGRO



SOME OF OUR FRIENDS



INTERIOR OF LIBRARY

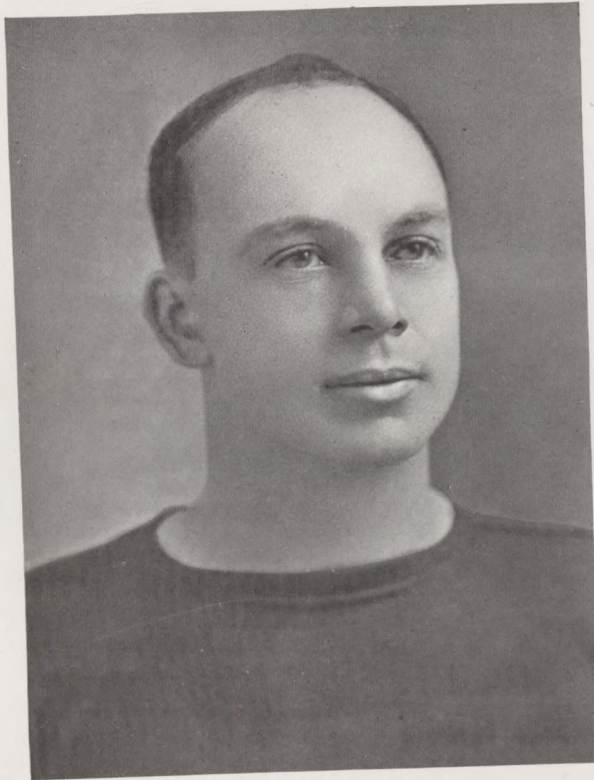


M. C. GLEE CLUB

L'ALLEGRO



LETTERO



DANA XENOPHON BIBLE
Director of Athletics

D. X. Bible

MISSISSIPPI College has been very fortunate for the past three years in having an all-around athlete, and not only knows just how the game should be played, but has the ability to impart the lesson in such a clear and logical manner that the candidate is able to see at once what he wishes to be done. Very few men are so favored as to be proficient in coaching all of the major sports, but we feel safe that all of our teams will be a credit to the college as long as he is at that helm. He has faced the hardest of schedules with such a lack of material that the outsider could see only a disastrous season ahead. But these things only serve to show the determination and generalship which have won for him a much respected place among the neighboring coaches. The boys all love to follow him, and a word from him when things are going badly will cause them to fight with such ardor that vastly superior odds are held at bay, and many times teams of our own strength have been completely vanquished.

Coach Bible comes to us with a good record, both as a scholar and as an athlete and coach. He took his B. A. degree at Carson Newman College and has studied for M. A. at Central University of Kentucky. He made all teams at Carson Newman, and was for two years student coach of that institution. He was also coach and athletic director of Brando Training School for one year. He has made a study of athletics and has attended a coaches conference each summer for the past four years. He has taken athletic work at the University of Tennessee, University of North Carolina, Ohio State University, University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota. He has met and conferred with many of the principal coaches of America, and it can truthfully be said that he is an exponent of preparedness. Though thoroughly informed on all lines of athletics he does not depend on what he can find out from the other fellow by any means. He is himself a deep student of athletics and understands it both in theory and practice. He is quick to pick the weak spots in the opposing defense and always knows just how to make the most of it, and in the heat of battle he knows just when and where to send the reserve force.

On the athletic field he is strictly business, and it is to discipline and hard, systematic work as well as genius that his success has been due. He stands for clean athletics and will not allow anything mean or dirty in language or conduct in the games or in practice. He is the embodiment of life and energy, and his free and unassuming good nature makes him the friend of all who know him. His good fellowship is unquestioned. He is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and is also a Shriner. We congratulate these and all other organizations with whom he has identified himself.

LETTERO



Athletic Council

Sitting—

BIBLE.

WEATHERSBY.

NELSON.

JOHNSON.

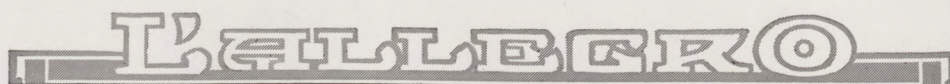
Standing—

GOWER.

GREEN.

McCOY.

POLK.



Athletic Association

IN connection with the Athletic Council the Athletic Association constitutes the executive branch of the athletic department, any student of the College is eligible to membership and all loyal athletic supporters are found in its membership. The Association elects all managers and captains of the various teams; though all nominations and other matters of business must originate in the council. As there is no regular athletic fee charged upon entering the College, the Athletic Association is supposed to supply this need. Members of all teams are required to be members of the Association, as only its members have the privilege of the use of the athletic field and supplies. The present athletic arrangement has been bringing fairly good results, but to have the most successful Association possible the membership must include the entire student body, and this cannot be until the faculty and board of trustees allow us to charge a small athletic fee. This will be the best possible way to get a strong athletic standing, and once the matter has been passed the good results will be plainly evident to all. The sacrifice will not be felt, and in the end it will save the fellows quite a lot. All games may then be made free and the entire student body will be present at every game, and in this way a healthy college spirit will be improved. We recommend that this matter be given the careful consideration of those in charge at the nearest possible opportunity, as it will be a great stride in the onward progress of the College.

THE LEBER

Football

THE past football season was in many respects the most successful that we have ever had. We lost a few games, it is true, but on the whole we won more games than ever before, and some of them were against much larger institutions. The games that were lost went so by the narrowest of margins, and in the end we had the satisfaction of winning from other teams by larger scores than did the teams that won from us.

The team was composed mostly out of new men, but at the end of the year every one was going like a veteran, and the team as a whole was the most compact scoring machine that has ever been developed on the local field. There were a number of men on the team capable of spectacular individual playing which gave a lively interest to the games, but no player was guilty of sacrificing the team work for this manner of playing. Every man knew what duties were intrusted to him and asked the assistance of no one. In the games the old "Pep" was always high, and each man always had a word of encouragement for the man at his side.

The opening game was with C. H. A., but the light team was no match for Bible's machine. Next came the game with A. & M., and though we kept the ball in their territory most of the time our team lacked the push that characterized it in the last games of the year and lost to this veteran team by two touchdowns. In the same way we lost the games to L. S. U. and Alabama, as our limited material was unable to keep at best before such rivals. After these games the tide turned, and we piled up a score of more than two hundred in the next four games. The Normal, Tulane, Southern and "Ole Miss" fell before our attack by great odds. Tulane was beaten by a larger score than Alabama was able to make upon her, and we won from our State University by a score as large as L. S. U. and A. & M. were able to make combined. We pushed over a few more points than Vanderbilt did against that team. The last game of the season was with Ouachita on their field. The teams were evenly matched and were able to gain at will. The first quarter was in our favor, but they were better in the second. At the end of the second quarter a cloudburst brought the game to a close. This was the hardest fought game of the year, and all regret that a decision was not reached. The same teams will be played next year, and under the present athletic management we feel that things will be even better than they have been.

L'ALLEGRO



MISS McCOMB.
Sponsor.

MISS WHITE.
Maid of Honor.



T. C. GOWER.
Mgr. Football.

L'ALLEGRO

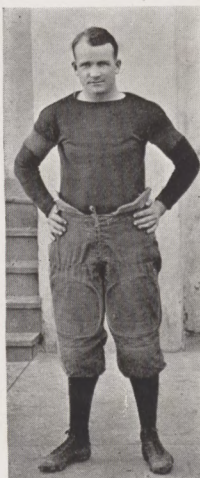


FRANK ANDERSON—Halfback (Captain.)

"Rat" has gotten a number of mentions for all-Southern halfback and has made a successful captain. As field leader he has kept the fellows in the best of good will and has shown just how a team should be led to get the best results.

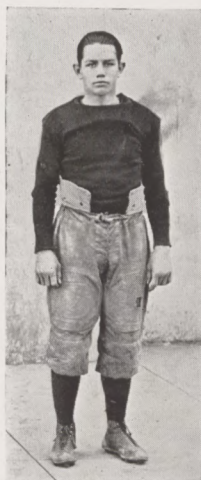
T. W. DUNLAP—Guard.

"Puss" is a tower of strength on the defense and is the hardest worker on the team. He is a hard and sure tackler, and the distance that has been gained over his guard is best measured in inches. He is full of fight and is the life of the line.



GEORGE HARTMAN—Center

The Center of the line has been in good hands this year, for Hartman is one of the most accurate passers in the game. He is able to diagnose the attack of the opposition and meets the play at the line. He made more tackles than any other man.

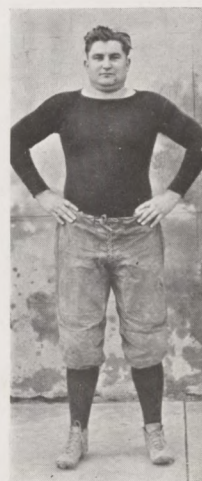


GRIFF LEE—End.

Griff has proven himself to be an athlete in many ways this year. His perpetual grin has brought to grief many opponents, for when he has in this manner gotten them off their guard he hits them all the harder. We predict a great future for him.

R. H. McDANIEL—Tackle.

“Tubby” has been with us for three years and is the largest man on the team. He has the strength of Gibraltar and is not so slow as you might think. He has shown wonderful improvement each year and bids fair to be a star yet.



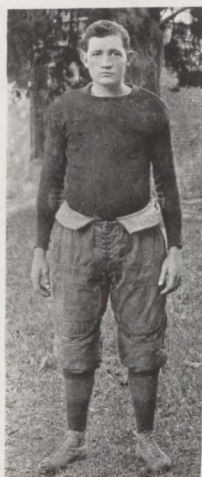
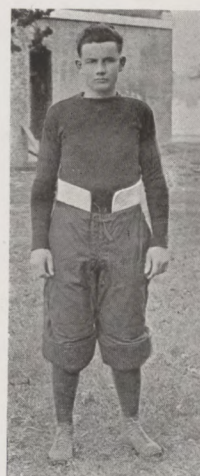
ROY MCCOY—Halfback.

“Nappy” is the speed merchant of the team. His long runs have brought the stands to their feet on numerous occasions. He was late getting started, but next year with more consistent training he should be hard to stop.

VALLEY

S. M. PARKS—End.

Steve is a student wherever you take him. His wonderful ability to take coaching made him one of the best men on the team. He could play all of the positions equally well, and many times Coach would take him from end to run the team.

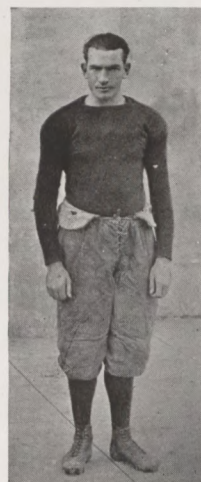


I. E. ROUSE—Fullback.

This quiet fellow might be overlooked but for the fact that he is the best line plunger that has been with us for many years. He is also a hard worker on the defense, and in running interference he never fails to get his man on the ground.

A. P. SHEPPARD—Halfback.

The team was fortunate in having such a utility man as "Shep" proved himself to be. He played every backfield position as well as both ends during the year, and at every place he made the team a good man.



VALLEY

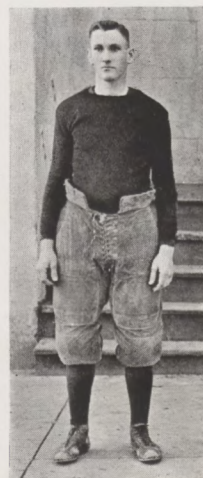


ANDY TATE—Tackle.

Some are best on offensive and some on defensive, but this "Fighting Parson" stands at the head in both. His worth to the team cannot be estimated. He has been chosen captain of the team for next year, and is sure to make a good one.

W. C. THOMPSON—Tackle.

Experience and weight are the only things that handicap our "Elevator Boy." His first duty lies in keeping all of the members of the team well posted on the changing fashions as given by the "Designer." Football comes next in order.



THE LEE



Reserve Football Team

Motto—"Win or Die."

THIS team goes through the season with the flag of victory flying high. Not having a single defeat registered against them in the office of "Secretary of Fame." Their first victory was over the Jackson High Huskies, trampling them beneath their feet, and giving them a terrible drudging. And again on Turkey day the "Scrubs" journey down to Port Gibson and locked horns with the Pig Skin fiends of Chamberlain Hunt Academy. Just to keep up previous records they, too, were let down into the depths of defeat by the Baptist lads.

I think we are due each and every one of them a separate write up. Remember how they fought the "Varsity" day by day and helped Coach Bible develop a fast crew. I'm sure they suffered many bruises and brakes, but they were always there with the stuff.

Just these few words in regard to them individually. Let's begin with the ends, who were Martin, Travis and Hutchins. All playing a consistent game at every time, never a man grew too large or ran too fast for them not to down. Close by their sides were the terrific tackles, composed of Gordon, Wallace and Touchstone. Time after time they threw their opponents for great losses, and when a gain was needed they were there with the "Old Pep." Next were our guards, who stood like a stone wall and fought their opponents, kept them guessing as to "where, when and what next." This great trio was made up by Denson, Everett and Knight. Now we come to the most responsible place on the team, the center. On whom every eye was upon. This was held down by Moore and Hoolowell. And I can truthfully say that their passing was as true to the mark as the stars in the Heavens are to the wanderer. Last but not least, we come to the back-field, who so gallantly fought behind their teammates. These were Fox, Calmes, St. John, Harrington, Williams and Hennington. Often times they would skirt the ends for substantial gains and rip through the line, like an arrow through the sky, until soon the ball would be placed between the goal post and their motto fulfilled, "Win or Die."

And I'm sure when the bell of '16 begins ringing, and Coach Bible steps out upon the gridiron and calls for the war horses, he will be greeted with many smiling faces who were once "scribs" but have now jumped to higher society. Donning the togs of yellow and blue, falling in the lineup of the 1916 team. True to their old teammates, they will fight the battle to victory with the motto clinging to them, "Win or Die."

L'ALLERGO



Senior Class Football

LALLBERO



Junior Class Football

L'ALLEGRO



Sophomore
Class
Football

VALLEY



Freshman
Class
Football

VALLEY

Basketball

VARSITY basketball was not given any special attention this year with our fellows, as almost the entire team of the past year had gone through graduation, and coach felt as if it would be better to organize a class league and in this way cause the interest to be more general. The plan worked well in every respect, as was shown in the wealth of material that flooded the court each evening as well as the large enthusiastic crowds that came to every game. At the beginning of the season it was the opinion of all that the basketball material was very scarce, but at the end of the season all were convinced that never before had so many good men been seen together on our court and through the plan of a class league was a success we are sorry that the team did not have a chance to prove its worth in contests with the other college teams of our section. The only chance the team had to prove its worth in this respect was in two games with the "Ole Miss" team on their own court. This was in the very beginning of the season before our bunch had gotten any coaching at all, but in spite of this fact both games were easy victories for us. We are extremely lucky in the fact that most all of these men are under classmen and will be with us again next year, for we feel that Coach can take these fellows and turn out the best team that has ever represented the college in this sport.

The class games brought the most intense rivalry yet witnessed here, both between teams and other members of the different classes, but everything passed off with the best of good feeling, as all good healthy fights usually do.

No uninterested person would attempt to pick the winning team without having his decision questioned, but it seemed that the Sophomores had a little the best of the argument as they were undefeated, but they lacked one game of having a clear title. The Junior and Freshman teams were also strong, and were the favorites with many. The Seniors were the only ones that did not have a look-in for the championship.

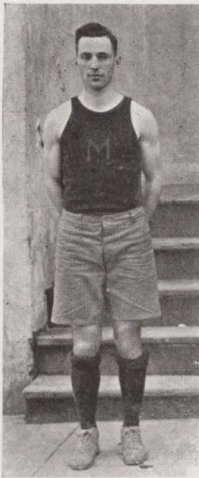
At the end of the season Coach picked a number of men of Varsity caliber who are to be found on the following pages.

HALLBERG

Basketball

W. A. GREEN—Manager.

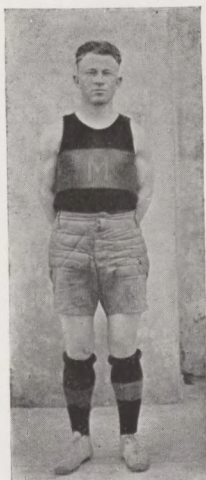
This specimen was manager of our basketball team, and though a very busy man at all times, yet he found time to keep things on the go. He is a man of few words and is never known to make any Chapel speeches, but in spite of these characteristics he has made himself the student body leader. "Slick" is a good athlete and made a star man in spite of a lame nose.



Roy McCoy—Captain.

McCoy is the kind of man wanted to be captain of a team, for he knows the game well and is cool at all times. He is a hard worker and is probably the best field worker on the team. His only weakness lies in the fact that he is not very successful in throwing goals, but with another year to play we see no reason why this skill may not be secured.

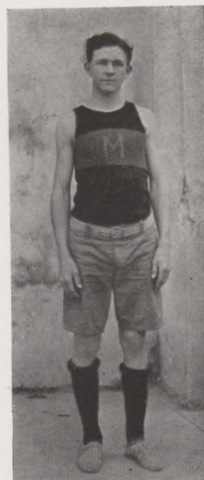
L'ALLEGRO



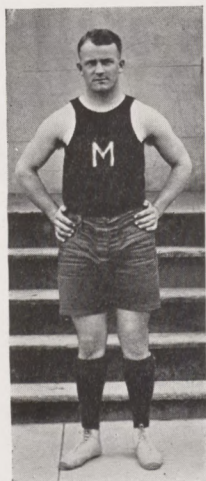
ANDERSON



DUNLAP



ESTES



HARTMAN

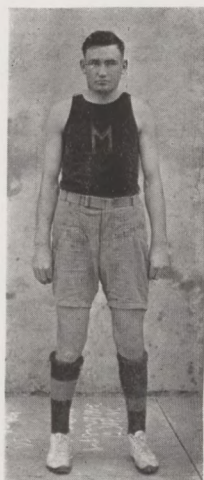


HUTCHINS



HALE

LETTERO



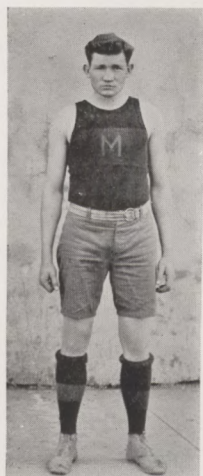
KING



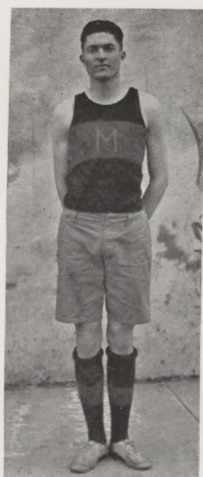
LEE



MARTIN



ROUSE



REDDOCK



WALKER

ELLERÖ



Y. M. C. A. Basketball

Dunlap.

McCoy.

Walker.

Martin.

King.

Hartman.

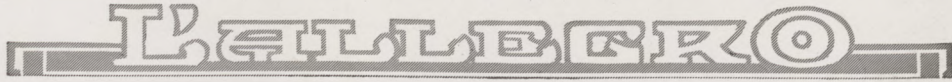
Reddock.

Lee.

Savell.

Parks.

Greene.



Tennis

THAT tennis occupies an important phase of the athletic department of Mississippi College was manifested by the interest the different boys showed from the first week of this session. During the first week all ten courts were engaged by the different lovers of this sport.

The weather during most of this session has proven very favorable, and as a result, interest in this line has been at a higher ebb than ever before in the history of the college.

One of the most important events of the year was the tennis tournament. This was participated in by sixteen strong competitors. The first round found Morris and Reed victors over Allen Pucket and Potter (6-1), (6-4); J. T. Wallace, Jr., and Borum, over Dear and Jones (6-0), (6-2); B. A. Smith and N. M. Pucket over Montgomery and C. L. Wallace (10-8), (6-0); Fox and Greer, over Gurney and L. B. Morris (6-0), (6-0). Interest reached a high stage when the semi-finals were thinned out to Morris and Reed against Fox and Greer for the finals.

The final game was witnessed by many interested spectators. Contrary to the expectations of the crowd, who were expecting a close game, the contest proved an easy victory for Fox and Greer, who won by a score of (6-2), (6-3).

Track

TRACK athletics has never been properly encouraged in Mississippi College, and this condition is to be regreted for in this sport lie greater possibilities for individual reward than in any other, and with its promise of honors goes the best possible training that the athletic world offers. The well trained track man is the best possible example of a perfect physical condition. All famous track men have been men of determination and men who have been willing to pay the price of hard work, regular and conscientious training. Track athletes are made and not born, skill in this branch may be attained to by any aspirant, and the skill reached will be directly in proportion as to the efforts expended. There can be no more interesting exhibitions than a race between a field of well trained men or a clean healthy contest between a field of well trained men or a clean healthy contest between the weight men. What is more exciting than the pole vault or the jumping contests? This is the oldest and most honorable of the sports, and is recognized in many sections of the world. We cannot hope to have a good team until the fellows begin to properly appreciate the sport and begin to plan for success in years to come, for like knowledge a little track training is a dangerous thing.

LALLEGRO

Tennis



DICKENS, Manager
MISS WHITE, Sponsor

TENNIS CLUB.



Sitting—Pucket, Jones, Reed, Potter, Mahaffey, Clark, Gurney.

Standing—Carter, Wallace, McMillon, Pucket, Fox, Borum, Morris, Greer, Smith, Montgomery, Dickens, Wallace.

HALLBERG

Track

KING, Manager
McCoy, Captain
MISS GALLMAN, Maid of Honor



Track Team

L'ALBERGO



AT HOME



SCENE IN DINING HALL



ON THE FIRST SPRING DAY

THE GAZETTE

Baseball

THOUGH there are only three men of the team of last year back with us, we are looking forward to one of the best teams in the history of the school. Barring an accident or failure of scholarship we will have the best pitching staff that we have had since the days of Steele, Brooks and Stringer. The infield will be fast and heady, and the outfield will be made up of old heads in the business. As a whole the team is expected to hit much better than the one of last year, and from what is to be seen from early practice we feel that this is assured. The management feels that this is the year to make a reputation in baseball, and when we look at the schedule Coach Bible and Manager Polk have arranged, we feel, too, that this is a splendid opportunity. They have arranged games with all of the principal teams in this and the neighboring states, and a winning team will be a great advertisement for the college. On account of the fact that the basketball trips were left off the baseball schedule has been lengthened, and an extra trip has been added. In all the team will play thirty-two games, with the majority of them on the trips. This is serving as a great inducement to the fellows to come out for the team; each afternoon the diamond greets a number of new ones. A few men stand out as certainties, but most of the positions are to be fought for, and in many places the choice is doubtful. This is a gratifying prospect in more



D. X. BIBLE.
Coach.



S. W. POLK.
Manager.

ways than one for the one who is chosen to fill the place will realize that he will have to keep going at his best or loose to another and also the existence of a good scrub team is ensured. There will be good games each evening between the varsity and scrub teams which will result in the improvement of both, and will enable the fellows to get a good line on the team as well as afford many hours of good healthy pleasure. Every one awaits the first game with a great deal of interest, for then it is that we will get revenge upon our nearby rival for certain defeats during the past two years. With the opening of the season let's us come out to a man and in one solid body team, faculty and students; all pulling for a victory in every game. Coach is doing his part to give Mississippi College the best teams in the country, and now that he and the team have a chance to make a record for themselves, let us not be short on our part.

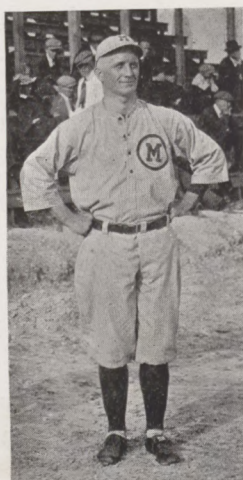
L'ALLEGRO



MISS JOHNSON
Sponsor



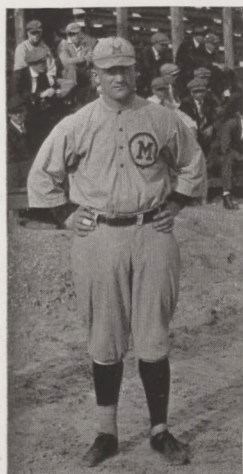
MISS CASEY
Maid of Honor



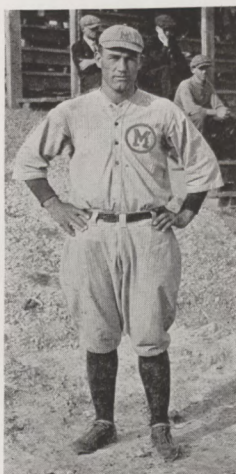
J. B. LANGSTON—Captain.

This is the third year that "Lefty" has been with us, and each year he has shown great improvement. This year we are depending on him to bring home a goodly number of victories. He is very popular among his teammates, and as he is thoroughly acquainted with the game he will no doubt make a good field leader.

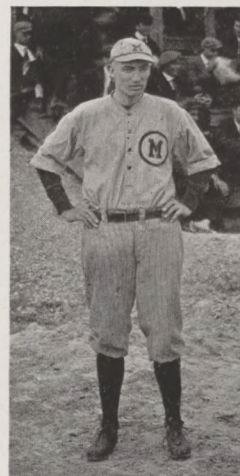
L'ALLEGRO



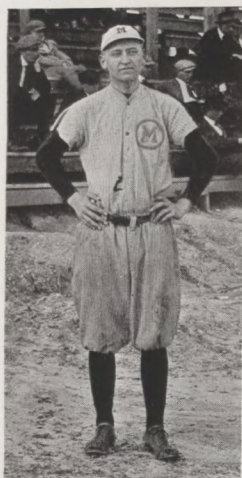
HARTMAN
Catcher



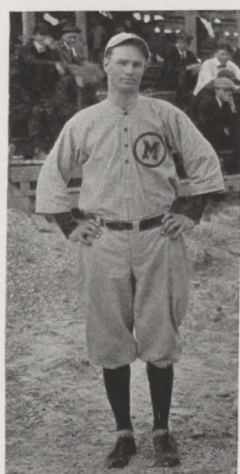
TATE
Catcher



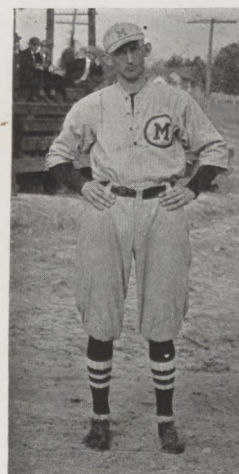
MARTIN
Catcher



RIED
Pitcher

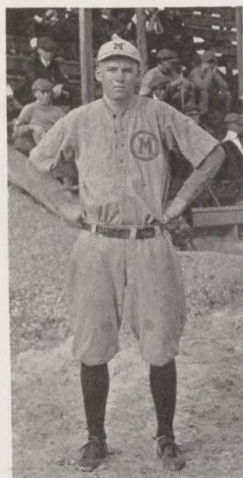


JONES
Pitcher

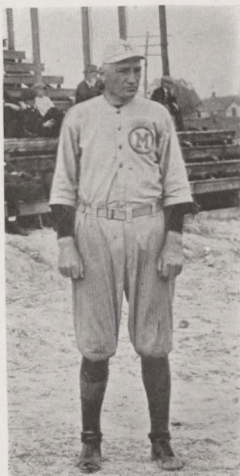


McCORKLE
Pitcher

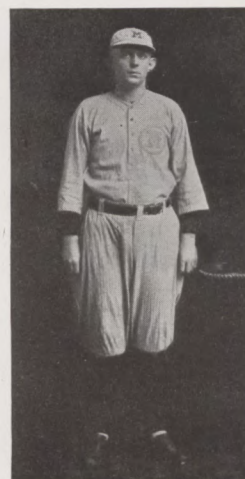
LALLEGRO



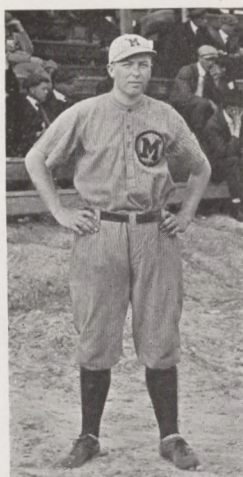
COLWESE
Pitcher



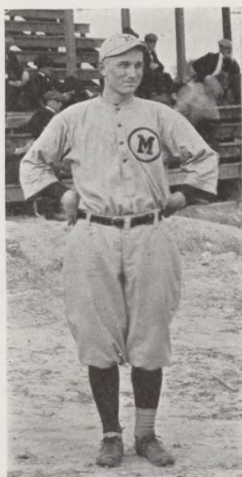
KING
Pitcher



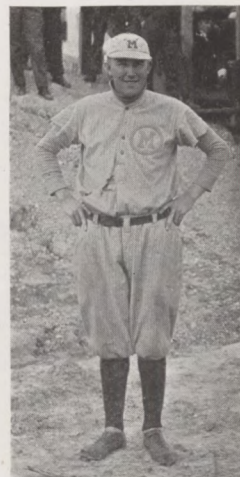
TOUCHSTONE
First Base



ST. JOHN
First Base

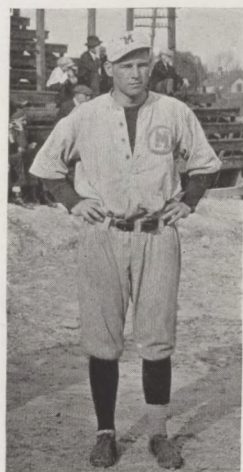


BROOK
Second Base

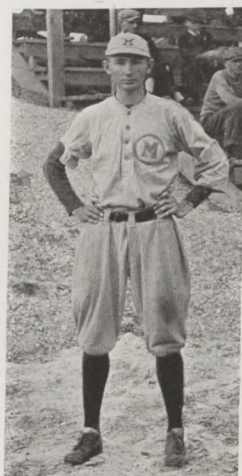


ESTES
Second Base

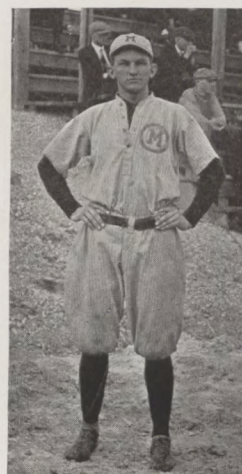
MALIBRO



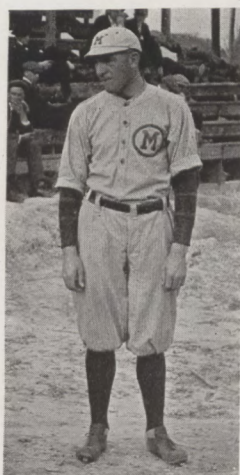
HALL
Third Base



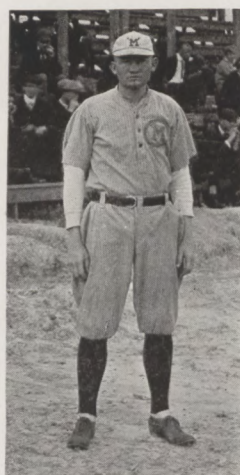
EAGER
Short Stop



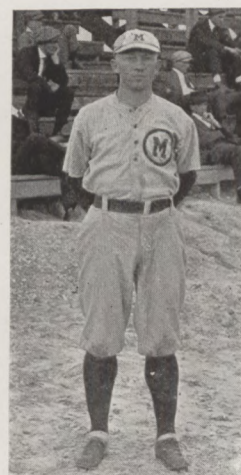
FOX
Short Stop



SHEPHERD
Field

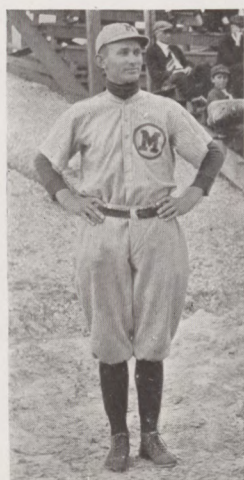


RAUSE
Field

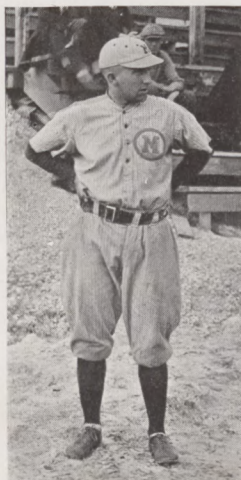


ANDERSON
Field

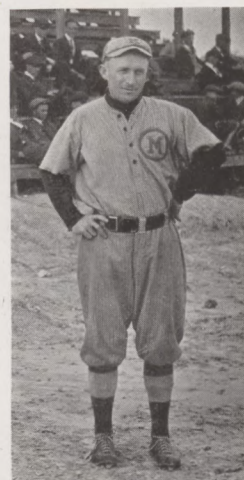
LETTERO



WALLACE
Field



HEMMINGTON
Field



BILBO
Field



Baseball Schedule

March 27, 29, Miss. Normal College at Hattiesburg.
March 29, St. Paul's College at Covington, La.
March 30, 31, L. S. U. at Baton Rouge.
April 1, Chamberlin Hunt Academy at Port Gibson.
April 5, 6, 7, Millsaps at Clinton.
April 10, 11, Miss. A. & M. at Starkville.
April 12, 13, University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa.
April 14, 15, Southern University at Greensboro, Ala.
April 17, 18, Marion Institute at Marion.
April 21, 22, Union University at Clinton.
April 27, 28, 29, Millsaps in Jackson.
May 1, 2, S. P. U. at Clarksville.
May 3, Union University at Jackson, Tenn.
May 4, 5, 6, University of Miss. at Oxford.
May 10, 11, University at Clinton.
May 13, Cumberland University at Clinton (probable).

The Reason Why We Win



W. A. GREEN
Cheer Leader

THE public usually gives the entire credit for a victory to the fellows who are actively engaged in the game, and it may be that in most cases this is true, but in the case of our teams this is by no means the fact. The thing that brings victory to our teams is the old Mississippi College patriotic spirit, and this spirit is in every M. C. man. Our teams have to face teams from schools that have us greatly outnumbered in enrollment and, of course, this being true, we must have some assistance from a source that other rivals can not claim. All institutions take pride in and give support to their teams, but with us there is a spirit that permeates the entire student body that makes the players play always at their best. This spirit, if co-operating and ardor is best represented by our Cheer Leader for "Slick," is as truly in the game when on the sideline as when in uniform. He has an enthusiastic, energetic nature that is contagious, and the fellows under his leadership are never lacking in the fullest support and the men on the field could never think

of taking their part lightly in the presence of such strength and unity of desire. To our Coach and to the players themselves we give the principal credit, but this is to give a word of appreciation for the fellows who rarely ever receive any credit but who are just as truly in the game to win and who are as necessary to a winning team as the players themselves.

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"Snap Shot"

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Mosley.

Richardson.

Riser.

Canzoneri.

Reeves.

Hodge.

Black.

Soloni.

Young.

Ulmer.

Price.

Gody.

Berry.

Clark.

Olander.

Barnhill.

Deaton.

Massey.

Brame.

Hailey.

Lee.

LALLEGRO



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Motto—"There is neither East or West, border, bread or birth; when two strong men meet face to face, though they came from the far end of the earth."

(Mascot, "Little Dot" Nelson.)

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Missouri—

W. A. Green.

China—

T. F. McCrea.

Texas—

P. M. Dalton.
J. M. Aven, Jr.

Alabama—

R. L. Caylor.
S. C. Luther.
J. T. Cope.

Georgia—

J. C. Perry, Jr.
F. M. Dear.
R. L. Price.

Kentucky—

Daniel.

Tennessee—

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F. G. Anderson.
F. G. Lee.
W. B. Haynie.

Louisiana—

I. L. Keaton.
H. G. Greer.
S. I. Roberson.
V. C. Ellzey.

LALLEGRO



Some Y. M. C. A. Workers

Anderson.

Dickens.

Greene.

Reddock.

Riser.

Houston.

Canzoneri.

Allen.

Anderson.

Hailey.

Bolls.

Reese.

Allbritton.

McKinstry.

Beatty.

Mahaffey.

Kenna.

Savell.

Hodge.

Young.

Moore.

Garret.

Temple.

Campbell.

Wallace.



Top Row—Ware, Posey, Richardson, Williams, Lyons.

Second Row—Smith, Russell, Richardson, VanZant.

Third Row—Johnson, Mahaffey, Gray, Allbritton, Touchstone.



Top Row—Little, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Kinnebrew, Hennington, Sandifer.

Bottom Row—Sumrall, Jones, Templeton, Lott.

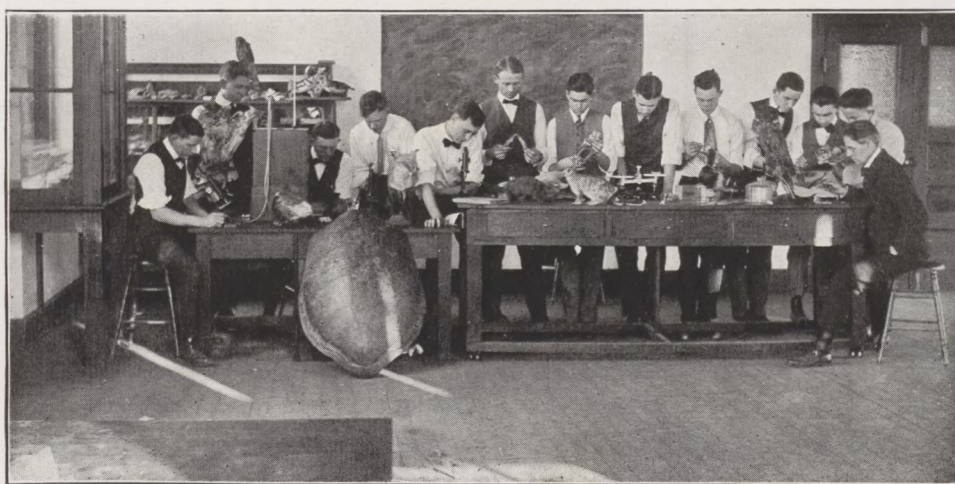
LALLEGRO

Senior Chemistry



Steele, Polk, Wallace, Moore, Sumrall, Suggs, Morris, Howell, Jones, Gower, Reddock, Bolls, Beck, Hemeter.

Comparative Anatomy Class



Lemon, Hennington, Dunn, Harvey, McCoy, Dampeer, Haynes, Moore, Dobbs, Kenna, Houchstone, Hutchins, Watkins.

Safety First Club

"OFF TO THE CENTURY."



Dampeer, Hollowell, Gordon, Lloyd, McGee, Polk, Price, Haynes, Lee, Parks,
Hamilton, Dickens, Williams, Myers, Smith, Sample, Calmes, Hennington,
Anderson, Polk.

Masons



Bible, Dickens, Talley, Lewis, Edwards, Nelson, Hitt, Patterson, Suggs, Temple, Taylor, Steel.

W. O. W's.



From left to back—Langston, Little, Richardson, Temple, Hitt, Greer.
From right to back—Clark, Allbritton, Price, McGee, Nelson, Sharp, Touchstone, Gray.

LALBERO

Tite Wad's Luzianae Club



From right to back—Keaton, Hodge, Perry, Anderson, Houston, George.

Center—Prof. Wallace.

From left to back—Dean, Cartlege, Price, Taylor, Cope, Gray.

Dutchy's Brigade



Hennington, Lee, Pace, Harrington, Dampeer, Lloyd, Lemon, Ware, Polk, Lee,
Gordon, Williams, Denson.

The Remains of the Old Log Cabin



Although the log house is fast going out of existence, yet as the above picture will indicate there is a large representation of it still to be found. Among the student body of Mississippi College there were counted sixty-five. Out of the faculty of fifteen, including the president and other members the oldest, there were seven. The people in this group had some difficulty in finding a suitable background for this picture, having to go about three miles in the country and then the house used is occupied by negroes.

HELPER



South
Mississippi
Club

L'ALLEGRO

A Toast

Here's to the student, for research known,
Here's to the sport, he's never alone.

Here's to the orator of silver tongue,
Here's to the athlete, his praises are sung.

Here's to the writer with ready pen,
Here's to them all, we'll say it again:

Here's to the men of the hour, I ween,
Here's to the men of today.

DOZ-I-S-I-T-A-T-E



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